

# Soviets Propose All Nations Destroy Bomber Forces

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union proposed today that all nations destroy their bomber forces as a step toward disarmament.

The proposal was submitted to the 17-nation disarmament conference by Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin. Western officials immediately

expressed interest in the idea, first put forward by the United States last year to prevent bombers from falling into the hands of small but potentially

trouble-making nations as they become obsolete in the Air Forces of the major powers. The proposal was part of a nine-point memorandum sug-

gested by Tsarapkin as a working plan for the conference. Asked what planes he had in mind for destruction, Tsarapkin told newsmen: "The entire

bomber force of all countries." President Johnson at the resumption of the conference last week proposed a five-point program.

Tsarapkin said Johnson's proposal for a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons is unacceptable to Russia unless the United States agrees to

scrap the proposed NATO multilateral nuclear force. American officials have repeatedly stated that the NATO force is not subject to negotiation at this conference.



"They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak. They are slaves who dare not be in the right with two or three."  
—J. R. Lowell

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### GOP Nomination Race Is Getting More Crowded

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Its somewhat more limited political come-one-come-all aspects indicated today that New Hampshire's March 10 presidential primary may end up ranking first in confusion as well as first in the nation. What was perhaps more disturbing to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was the filing of a delegate candidate for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

John L. MacDonald, a Manchester advertising man, predicted a full delegate slate for Nixon.

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## U. S. Will 'Never Abandon' 12 Million People of Formosa, Rusk Declares

### De Gaulle Must Cut Off Chiang, Red China Insists

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China said today it agreed to establish diplomatic relations with France on the "understanding" that France would recognize Peking as "the sole legal government" of China. This would mean that France would sever diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.

The statement by the Communist Chinese foreign ministry was broadcast by the New China News Agency (NCNA) and monitored here.

The ministry spokesman said that, when France recognized Communist China, it "naturally" ceased to recognize the old ruling group overthrown by the people of China. "Consequently," it said, "the

By ROBERT EUNSON  
TOKYO (AP) — The United States "will never abandon the 12 million people on Taiwan (Formosa) to Communist tyranny," Secretary of State Dean Rusk declared tonight.

Rusk spelled out the U.S. attitude towards Peking's Red rulers at a dinner winding up a U.S.-Japan Cabinet conference on trade and economic problems.

"Peking still insists upon the surrender of Taiwan as the sine qua non of any improvement whatever in relations with the United States," Rusk said.

"We are loyal to our commitments to the government of the Republic of China." In a detailed indictment of the Communist regime, President Johnson's No. 1 cabinet official declared:

"Peking has violated the Geneva agreements of 1954 on Indochina and the Geneva agreements of 1962 on Laos. It incites

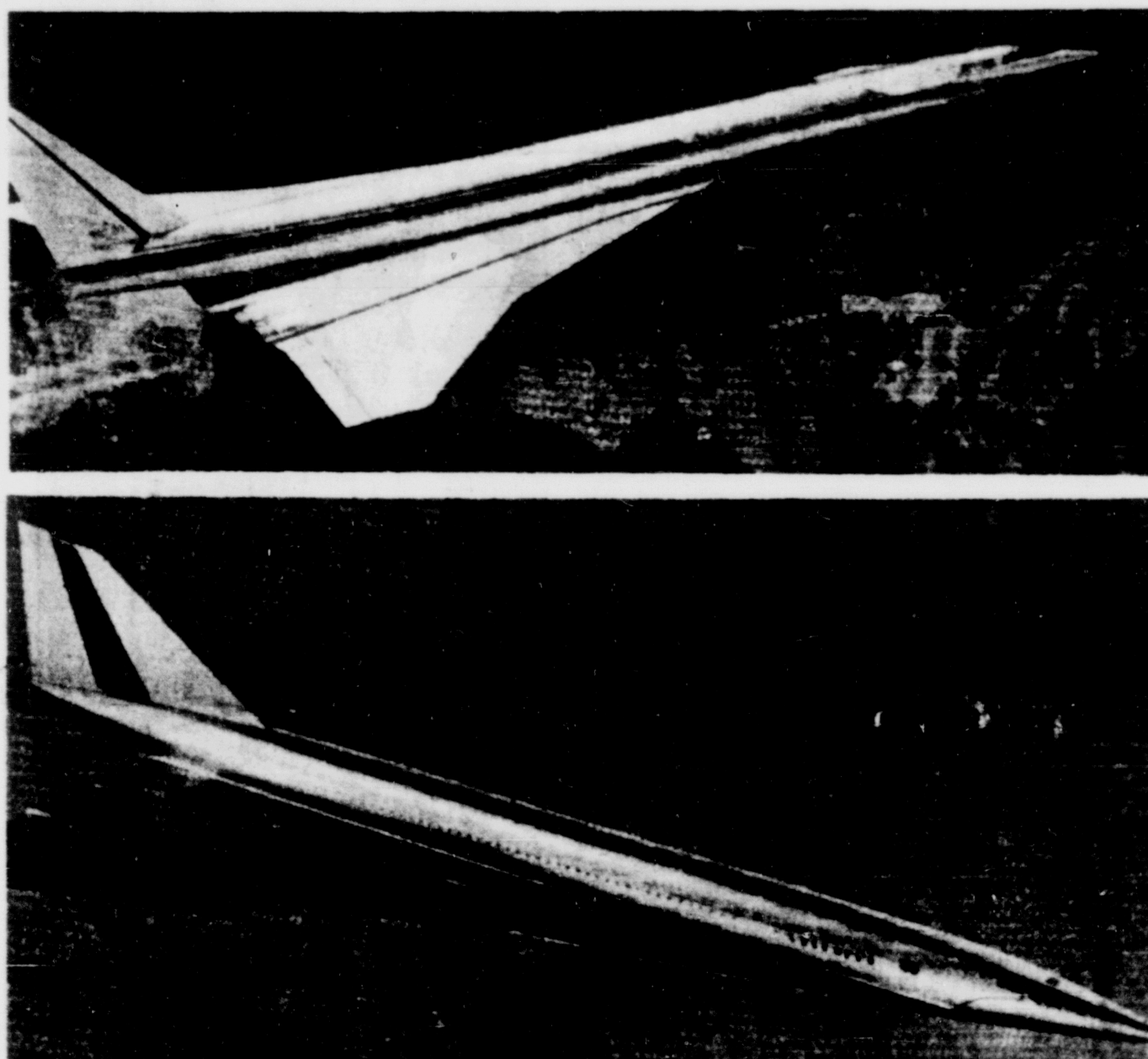
### U.S. Experts Say De Gaulle Mistaken About Red China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials argue that French President Charles de Gaulle is making a great mistake in establishing diplomatic relations with Communist China. They say he will be disappointed in the benefits he expects and that the result of his action will be to strengthen the Chinese Communists in their struggle for revolutionary influence around the world.

U.S. officials reason this way: The Chinese Communists are still in the stage of development in which their need for controls on their own people seems to require a policy of hostility toward non-Communist powers, particularly the United States. To counter this posture the best policy for the Western allies is to withhold—so far as they can—all trade and dip-

lomatic relations until the Chinese Reds are willing to improve their behavior in exchange for the things they want from the world's great industrial and trading nations. It is true that Britain and a few other allied countries recognized Red China years ago. The French action introduces a new element and opens up all kinds of possibilities to Peking's advantage. It breaches the partial blockade which the United States has maintained with the cooperation of most allied powers for more than a decade. It confers a new degree of acceptability and prestige on Peking. It sets an example likely to be followed by other countries, particularly those responsive to French leadership. If the Red Chinese gave any

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DESIGN FOR SUPERSONIC FLIGHT — These are initial designs submitted to the Federal Aviation Agency by North American Aviation, top, and Lockheed Aircraft, bottom, for the proposed U.S. supersonic transport plane. The FAA released these drawings in Washington today. Boeing also entered a design. The airliners would be capable of flying be-

tween 1,750 and 2,000 miles per hour, carrying between 150 and 227 passengers. A competing "Concorde" plane is being designed jointly by Britain and France, with top speed of 1,450 m.p.h. and 100-seat capacity. The winning design will be announced May 1. (AP Wirephoto)

### Industrial Area Development Is Given Approval

A 320-acre tract of land near Peterson Field will be developed for use by light industry by Rustic Hills Inc.

The firm got the go-ahead today from City Council which approved a preliminary plat for development of the area which is known as Rustic Hills Subdivision No. 6.

Council also approved the preliminary and final replat of a portion of Garden Ranch Subdivision.

The Rustic Hills development is bounded by Galley Road on the north and U.S. 24 on the south. The western two-thirds of the area lies under the approach zone of the NW-SE runway of Peterson Field.

This area is restricted to use for light industry or low residential housing. The developer is proposing to use the land for light industry. Council approved the plat with minor provisions.

The Garden Ranch subdivision is a 100-acre tract on both sides of U.S. 24.

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### Bus Firm Fee to City Is Reduced

City Council granted a request this morning by David W. Cowen for the Colorado Springs Coach Co. to reduce the fees paid to the city for the firm's operation within the city.

The fee is one-half of one percent of 75 per cent of the gross receipts of the company and would have amounted to \$1,100 this year, Cowen said.

He told the council that if the city did not reduce the fee it would mean that the city would have to take over the bus business.

Mrs. Betty Krouse made the motion to grant the request, and received a second from Councilman Bill Becker. Mayor Harry Hoth and Councilman William S. Roe and Harold Hawks voted against granting the request.

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### Four Missionaries Are Killed by Red Congo Rebels

By ROBIN P. MANNOCK  
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — U.N. helicopters and missionary planes continued desperate efforts today to rescue Christian missionaries who are threatened by rebel guerrillas in the southwest Congo.

At least four missionaries, including an American woman, have been killed by bands of

warriors armed with poison arrows, spears, homemade bombs and primitive guns.

About 150 Americans and Canadians, including several children, have been stationed at Protestant missions in the threatened area. The U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville said 21 Americans and 14 Canadians, including 10 children, had been rescued.

As the terror spread, the Congo government said it had documentary proof Communist China is supporting the uprising. The leader of the rebels is former Education Minister Pierre Mulele, 34, who spent several months in Peking last year.

Mulele was ambassador to Cairo under the Communist-supported Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga, who was imprisoned after the collapse of his secession. Mulele slipped back into the Congo last summer after a year and a half of exile.

Diplomats fear Red China may try to turn the jungle uprising into a major revolt by arming Mulele's men with modern weapons.

The rebellion is centered in

agricultural Kwilu Province, 250 miles east of Leopoldville, but the terrorism is spreading to the neighboring Kasai and Kwango regions near the Angola border. Fewer than 600 government troops are in the province opposing several thousand guerrillas.

U.N. helicopters airlifted 16 persons from a Catholic mission at Kisandji Monday in the third mercy flight since the attacks began. Unconfirmed reports say a priest and nun were killed at Kisandji last week.

The confirmed victims of the roving bands were three Belgian Roman Catholic priests and an American Baptist missionary, Irene Ferrel, 43, of Jerome, Idaho.

Miss Ferrel was killed by a rebel's arrow at the Baptist mission's center in Mangungu last Friday night.

A companion, Ruth Hege, 58, of Wellington, Ohio, was wounded in the arm during the attack. Miss Hege sent a letter by African runner disclosing her friend's death and pleading for rescue.

Another American missionary, the Rev. Peter Buller, said (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

### Ampex Announces Arrangement With Japanese Firm

Ampex Corp. of Redwood City, Calif., and Tokyo-Shibaura Electric Co. (Toshiba) of Japan have entered into an agreement calling for the formation of a joint venture manufacturing company called Toshiba Ampex, K. K. (Toameco) to serve the Japanese market, it was announced Monday by William E. Roberts, Ampex president and chief executive officer.

Ampex recently purchased a 35-acre plot in Rustic Hills Industrial park on which it will build a Colorado Springs plant of more than 100,000 square feet. Lusk and Wallace, Architects, 121 E. Vermijo Ave., will design the installation which is scheduled for completion later this year.

Roberts said the agreement with Toshiba is subject to approval by the Japanese government. (Turn to Page 4, Column 6)

### Full-Scale War Feared in Asia, Kennedy Reports

By JACK VANDENBERG  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told President Johnson today there is a risk of full-scale war involving the United States if the Southeast Asia quarrel over Malaysia is not settled.

Kennedy reported to Johnson for nearly 90 minutes on the results of his 12-day, six-nation peace-making tour on which he was sent by the President in an attempt to ease the worsening crisis between Indonesia and the new nation of Malaysia.

Johnson, in an unusual move, introduced Kennedy to waiting reporters after the meeting. He termed Kennedy's trip to Asia "a very important mission" and said it was the unanimous opinion of all that the attorney general did a good job.

Johnson said that the alternative to peace in the area would be a return to jungle war which, he said, would "escalate" (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

### Garden of Gods Now Officially Part of Springs

The Garden of the Gods is now officially a part of Colorado Springs.

City Council today approved an ordinance annexing a 250-acre tract in the garden which has been a part of Manitou Springs. This includes the area which contains Balanced Rock and Steamboat Rock.

Council took initial steps to annex the garden last year. It succeeded in making 530 acres of the garden an official part of the city but was unable to make immediate annexation of the remaining portion.

Manitou Springs remedied this by giving up their claim to the area.

The Garden of the Gods was given to the City of Colorado Springs in December of 1909 by the children of the late Charles Perkins, an associate of Gen. William Jackson Palmer.

But the area was never a part of the city until now.

### GT Reporter Predicted Mrs. Smith Would Run

By GLENN URBAN  
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer  
The lady senator from Maine did it Monday, just as this Gazette Telegraph reporter said a month ago she would, and the most thrilling race of this year got another entry.

The lady was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, and the race is the contest for the Republican nomination for president, which will be settled in San Francisco sometime after July 13.

Altho Mrs. Smith, a widow, is likely to draw a lot of attention and probably will get quite a number of votes in the New Hampshire primary on March 10, she is not the prime entrant.

The real race so far in this nomination scramble is between Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona and the rest of the pack.

### Somebody Forgot To Pull Plug for Flight of Rocket

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The first two-stage Saturn I, believed to be the world's most powerful rocket, sits on its launching pad today because somebody forgot to pull a plug.

Monday's mistake, which caused postponement of the test launching until Wednesday, also cost American taxpayers several thousand dollars.

Neither the National Aeronautics and Space Administration nor the Air Force could produce the exact amount the neglect cost the taxpayers. Estimates of salaries involved for the 200-man launching pad team was \$18,000.

The Air Force, which operates the Atlantic Missile Range, said it cost the space agency about \$20,000 an hour for use of the range—fuel, range safety, tracking and other support facilities during the final hours of the countdown.

The operation ties up five Air Force Service aircraft assigned to recover performance-recording cameras which are to be ejected from the rocket during flight. No estimate was available on the cost.

The Air Force emphasized that all agencies which use the missile range are geared to absorb such costs because of the number of missile shot postponements, caused by technical or weather reasons.

The countdown on the Saturn I, which is to boost the heaviest satellite ever sent aloft, had

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### Governor Love Reported Ill; Enters Hospital

DENVER (AP) — Gov. John Love was taken to St. Luke's Hospital today and aides said he was running a temperature.

A spokesman said the governor was taken to the hospital for tests only. He said Love began to feel "real groggy" Monday afternoon.

It was not determined immediately whether this would interfere with the governor's speaking engagement at Burlingame, Calif., Wednesday night or his trip to the Winter Olympics in Austria.

### Cold Weather Grips Midwest For Fourth Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Cold weather gripped the Midwest today with below zero temperatures for the fourth straight day in some areas, but a warming trend was in prospect for the chilled northern Plains.

The mercury dropped to 19 below zero in Hibbing, in northern Minnesota. The subzero zone covered areas in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, and Iowa with temperatures

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Look at your car! Better get a MING JOB on the paint. 634-3063.

### The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS  
PICKS FEAR REGION — Partly cloudy thru Wednesday. Low tonight 20-22; high Wednesday near 50.  
COLORADO — Generally fair to sunny. Wednesday partly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Thursday warmer in the afternoon. Locally warmer east tonight. Low tonight 3-15; high 15-25; wind 10-20 mph. Light snow in mountain valleys. High Wednesday 35-45; low 11-13; wind 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy. High Thursday 35-45; low 11-13; wind 10-20 mph.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH  
Yesterday's hourly temperatures:  
11 a.m. 45  
1 p.m. 46  
3 p.m. 46  
5 p.m. 45  
7 p.m. 45  
9 p.m. 45  
11 p.m. 45  
Today's hourly temperatures:  
1 a.m. 32  
3 a.m. 32  
5 a.m. 32  
7 a.m. 32  
9 a.m. 32  
11 a.m. 32  
1 p.m. 32  
3 p.m. 32  
5 p.m. 32  
7 p.m. 32  
9 p.m. 32  
11 p.m. 32

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA  
PETERSON FIELD  
Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today 50  
Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today 17  
Maximum 24-hour range 33  
Minimum 24-hour range 17  
Wind velocity at noon 4 miles per hour  
Wind direction at noon Southeast  
Relative humidity at noon 16 per cent  
Sea level pressure at noon 30.00 and falling  
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon today 0.00  
Precipitation for current month 0.00  
Precipitation for current season 0.00  
Sunrise tonight 7:15 a.m.  
Sunset tonight 5:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:08 a.m.  
Sunset tomorrow 5:22 p.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES  
High Low  
Alamosa 43 23  
Aspen 35 15  
Boulder 41 21  
Durango 41 21  
Grand Jctn 41 21  
Leadville 35 15  
Monte Vista 41 21  
Pueblo 41 21  
Silverton 35 15  
Steamboat 35 15  
Vail 35 15  
Winter Park 35 15

WEATHER ELSEWHERE  
High Low  
Albany 41 21  
Albuquerque 41 21  
Anchorage 35 15  
Atlanta 41 21  
Bismark 41 21  
Boise 41 21  
Butte 41 21  
Buffalo 41 21  
Chicago 41 21  
Cincinnati 41 21  
Cleveland 41 21  
Denver 41 21  
Des Moines 41 21  
Detroit 41 21  
Fairbanks 41 21  
Fort Worth 41 21  
Havana 41 21  
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Indianapolis 41 21  
Jacksonville 41 21  
Juneau 41 21  
Kansas City 41 21  
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### Lady Bus Driver Has No Accidents

SCARBORO, Maine (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Lorfano, only lady school bus driver in the Scarborough system, has ferried pupils over 100,000 miles during the past 10 years without an accident.

Two special passengers this year during part of the 100 miles of daily driving are her own grandchildren, Terri Lorfano, 5, and sister, Viki, 6. Mrs. Lorfano finds handling a bus easy after many years of driving tractors and farm equipment on the family's market garden acreage.

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"No, I'm not using the dryer. Just waiting here for my wife to finish."

### HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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#### BACTERIA IN UNREFRIGERATED FOOD

A Los Angeles mother, her two children, and a neighbor's youngest developed food poisoning 3 to 5 hours after eating cold ham sandwiches. All had nausea, vomiting, cramping, and diarrhea. The reason? Inadequate refrigeration of the meat.

According to the government's Morbidity and Mortality weekly report, three days prior to the meal the mother had refrigerated the ham immediately on bringing it home. The next morning she boiled it for 2 hours and served it to five persons at noon. None became ill.

The meat was left unrefrigerated for two days when it again was served. All who ate it were poisoned. Health authorities examined samples of the meat and found it teeming with staphylococci. No other reports of poisoning were received on foods sold in that particular store.

The staphylococcus is a common inhabitant of the nose, throat, and skin. It is difficult to keep this micro-organism from contaminating food exposed to the air for any length of time. It is particularly fond of products containing milk, cream, rapidly cured ham, potato salad, sausage, chicken and turkey gravy, hollandaise sauce, bread pudding, and chicken salad.

The bacteria themselves are not responsible for the poisoning. They produce a toxin to which man is extremely susceptible. Symptoms occur within 3 to 4 hours if food is kept at 86 degrees F. The toxin is not inactivated by cooking or reheating the food.

This type of poisoning usually is suspected when nausea, retching, cramping, and diarrhea come on 3 hours after eating. The condition seldom is fatal and symptoms subside in 4 to 6 hours.

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Botulism, another type of food poisoning caused by toxins, was more common when home canning was popular. The more recent epidemics in the midwest were traced to smoked contaminated fish. Symptoms of poisoning appear 12 to 36 hours after eating.

The term, ptomaine poisoning, still is used by the laity. It was coined about 90 years ago by a toxicologist who isolated a chemical from food. When this toxin was injected into animals, it caused diarrhea. Years later, the experiments were repeated on animals and humans, except that the material was given by mouth. Nothing happened. End of ptomaine.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

J.L. writes: I'm 26 and X-rays show I have two gall bladders. Would this have any effect on endurance?

Reply

No, because the healthy gall bladder (whether one or two) has nothing to do with endurance.

Skin Penetration

Mrs. V. writes: Can germs penetrate a person's skin if there is no scratch or other opening?

Reply

Mrs. V. writes: Can germs penetrate a person's skin if there is no scratch or other opening?

Yes, via hair follicles and scratches too small to see.

Stress and Convulsions

Mrs. L. T. writes: I'm an epileptic but get convulsions only when I'm pregnant. Could you explain why?

Reply

The added strain may be responsible.

Respiration Rate

B. L. T. writes: I breathe 14 times a minute. Is this the normal rate?

Reply

Yes. The normal range varies from 12 to 20.

Today's Health Hint  
Treat the common cold like gossip—keep it to yourself.  
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TIPSY THIEF

BELGRADE (AP)—Burglars will just have to learn to leave Dusan Pesic's wine alone. It's potent stuff.

Pesic called police when he found an unknown man snoring on his balcony. Police said the man apparently was a burglar who sampled Pesic's wine and dozed off to sleep on the premises.

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### Excessive Noise Effect Studied At University

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Northwestern University scientists are working on a new method for determining which workers are in danger of going deaf because of noisy job environments.

The method is called the Early Loss Index (ELI) and is based upon tests which measure a person's hearing at a sound frequency of 4,000 cycles per second (cps).

If a worker shows hearing loss at this frequency, the researchers say, the probability is great that his ability to hear speech might be affected later if he is exposed to excessive noise.

ELI is the creation of Dr. Edward R. Hermann of Northwestern University's Technological Institute.

The measuring process includes five grades of hearing loss. If a worker falls into either of the last two categories—that is, if his hearing loss greatly exceeds normal age-related losses—the chances are that the loss is due to exposure to noise, Hermann said.

When a noise-induced hearing loss is detected, the employee and his boss can then take certain time-honored steps, Hermann said.

The worker can be fitted with personal protective equipment, such as earplugs or earmuffs. Or his period of exposure to noise can be lessened or equipment can be modified so it is less noisy.

For example, mufflers can be put on air-driven motors or the speed at which the equipment operates might be changed to lessen noise.

The worker also could be moved from one craft to another, although this shift often involves economic dislocation of retraining which may not be desirable.

Readings on even a few workers can identify a noisy environment for industrial hygiene evaluation and correction, Hermann said.

ELI includes the adjective "early" because it is a technique for measuring hearing loss before the person involved has any idea that impairment has occurred.

Hermann has also found that more than half of the hearing loss at 4,000 cps is usually incurred in the first five years of exposure to noise.

Another scale—Speech Average Loss (SAL)—measures inability to hear the speech important frequencies, 500 to 2,000 cps. This technique, devised by the National Research Council, yields different results than Hermann's index. SAL determines the degree of present hearing loss of which an individual may be conscious and ELI points out probability of noise-induced loss in the future.

Hermann developed the ELI index while serving as a health engineer with Humble Oil and Refining Co. at its Baytown, Tex., operations. There he analyzed hearing tests of 5,000 refinery workers in various occupations, including office workers, scientists, machinists, painters, sheet metal workers, welders and boiler makers.

PAJAMA PRISONERS

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's Home Secretary Henry Brooke has approved the issue of pajamas to male prisoners as a step towards humanizing the nation's jails.

### New Yorkers Protest New Auto License

By WARD CANNEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — New Yorkers are rising to the call of battle—as only New Yorkers can. The foe: their 1964 auto license "World's Fair." Motorists have charged in court that this constitutes free advertising for a private business venture.

Well, this is only one episode in the saga of man and his car tags which has been continuing since the turn of the century, or since the days when the motorist was obliged to buy his gasoline in drugstores.

In all the fiery history of taxation in this country from Padonated the American soul as clearly as the auto license law.

Actually, vehicle registration itself is almost as old as western civilization, with taxes having been collected without letup from Roman charioteer to London hansom cabman.

And so from their first spastic journey over lane and cobblestones, horseless carriages were generally required to carry a registration number. It usually cost \$1 per year and was affixed according to the autoist's design and sense of beauty.

Accessory catalogues from the last century advertise plates made of leather, brass, silver, wood. But more often than not, the license number was painted onto the car and set about with sunsets, wooded glens or cherubim. Now and then the number was painted on a board. In any case, once the car was sold for another, the number was simply transferred to the new fender, bonnet or tonneau.

But as city hall is not noted for its patronage of the arts, it took the tax collectors only a few years to see the rich possibilities in the license numbers. New York started it all in 1901, and thus state-made license plates—heavy iron panels—were offered for sale. Under penalty of the law.

Well, nothing is so powerful as an idea whose time has come, especially if it can fill the treasury. Suddenly, everybody was in the license plate business—even states that had not previously required any kind of auto registration began to tag cars, trucks, buses, vans, motorcycles — everything that smoked and moved.

In almost no time, Pennsylvania was requiring motorists to buy a new set of plates each year. Motor vehicle departments, complete with branch offices and appointive jobs, were opening. The matter of reciprocity was rampant (Maryland for example, made even the White House cars carry its plates as well as those for Washington, D.C.).

And in state houses across the nation, elected lawmakers were given a choice slice of the banquet feast for their very own—the annual privilege of collecting testimony and debating the urgent issue of whether the state's plates would be black on white, white on green, green on ... and on and on.

It is, of course, the heritage

GIVES UP POST

WROCKWARDINE, England (UPI) — Hairdresser John "Wally" Wallace has given up his post as secretary of the "Baldheaded Men's Club."

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## Cartoonist Starts Drawing New President

By BILL CRAWFORD  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It just didn't seem right to sit in the White House and poke fun at the President of the United States—in caricature, that is.

President Johnson was, however, gracious enough to invite me to spend the afternoon in his office. He seemed resigned, like a patient going to surgery. I was invited to take a good look. At least we still have a sense of humor in this country.

The lines I put down had to be quickies. No one in the White House holds still very long these days. I wasn't too sure my exit would be as warm as my welcome when the afternoon's impressions were down on paper. But the President took his punishment well.

Cartoons by their very nature are burlesques. Those of us who indulge in this foolishness daily for pay get a kick out of pushing the facts of life around for our own amusement. We hope some of the amusement will rub off on our readers.

No world leader is immune to our needle—least of all the President. He is the subject of more of our cartoons than anyone else in the news.

There is a saying among cartoonists: "The President grows to look more and more like his caricature every day." When you examine it, this is understandable. Newspaper readers are so accustomed to seeing the President's features pushed around in caricature that they

begin to see him as we do. They begin to read those lines into his face when they see him in person or in photo.

President Kennedy's hair wasn't really that wild. Ike's smile doesn't actually go all the way across his face and he does have a few hairs on his head. To us, HST is a tough little guy with oversized glasses, raising hell. Mrs. Truman probably doesn't agree. And there must have been times when FDR smoked without a three-foot cigarette holder.

But each president becomes a symbol, the components of which are fashioned by cartoonists shortly after a new president takes office.

So what about Lyndon Johnson?

First of all, he looks in good physical condition. His color is strictly the wholesome pink cheek, apple pie type.

He stands erect with an ever-slight trace of a paunch, which he told me he was going to get rid of. As far as I'm concerned, it's really not necessary. His is smaller than mine.

When the photographers appear, which they do with monotonous regularity, his glasses come off, he stands a little straighter and looks like the most important man in the world today.

The lines in his face are not as prominent as they appear on television and in his photographs.

He is quite obviously concerned with his image. In the course of an afternoon it changes. With a room full of newspaper men he moves around, down - to - earth, direct, report-to-his-friends posture. With the White House staff or on the phone, he leaves very little doubt about who is running the show. There are three phones

in his office, all of which get a play. He's easy, authoritative, friendly. There are a lot of laughs in the President's office.

There is a touch of the debonair. He wears one of the few vests I saw in Washington. During the time I spent with him, I was aware of two Mr. Presidents. Behind his desk and in front of the American flag, he was a world leader, the spokesman for democracy to the many delegations which parade through his office.

For the single visitors who slip in and out of the office all day long, he's quite another fellow. If you are alone or with a small group, you are invited to sit on one of the two couches in the office while he pulls up the rocker. These conversations are soft and easy. Although I couldn't always hear what was said, I suspect a little politics was mentioned.

## TV Studio to Be Built in White House Fish Room

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson has approved plans for construction of a permanent television studio in the fish room of the White House, television sources said Monday night.

Spokesmen for the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co. confirmed approval of the plans. However, a spokesman for the National Broadcasting Co. said that "any statement on the plan must come from the White House."

The White House television project will cost about \$1 million and is scheduled for completion sometime in April. Spokesmen estimated that it will cost upwards of \$200,000 a year to keep the equipment manned.

The fish room, located 60 feet from the President's desk, is where Johnson usually makes his planned television reports to the nation and receives distinguished visitors.

The television networks' radio sections will also maintain equipment in the studio and spokesmen said the Mutual Broadcasting System is participating in the project as the fourth national radio chain.

Plans for the project were presented personally to the President on Jan. 20 by James C. Hagerty, vice president of ABC; Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS; and Robert Kintner, president of NBC.

## CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — All of a sudden during the last few weeks trouble spots have broken out in unexpected areas, from Zanzibar to Panama, and it doesn't take a State Department mind reader to figure out why.

Our ever loving allies and our Moscow rivals simply figured that President Johnson has a compulsive tendency to concentrate on U.S. domestic problems. So the time was propitious to make calculated moves on the world scene without too much risk of precipitating a big international crisis.

As a result, Charles de Gaulle of France moved to recognize Red China; Britain pulled off its big bus deal with Castro's Cuba; Communist agents got the green light in the Panama rioting, and the Reds helped kick off the Zanzibar revolt.

This is the opinion at least of some of the bitter foreign affairs experts here, although a few of them lean to the view that any new President was bound to be tested in this way, whether or not his inclination was to give priority to domestic problems.

But in the present case, President Johnson has pretty well told the world where his chief interests lie. Of course he is for world peace, etc. But he has emphasized his war on poverty and budget economies, and there has been a definite effort to leave the impression that there is a temporary lull in the cold war which permits this present concentration on problems within our borders.

Well, it is quite a lull. Thanks to de Gaulle, Red China is closing in on membership in the United Nations and the French idea of "neutrality" for South Viet Nam threatens to smother our effort to stabilize Southeast Asia.

The economic boycott of Red Cuba is in danger of coming apart at the seams. The British sell buses on long term credit. Even Franco's Spain is flirting with the sale of fishing vessels to Cuba.

MAINTAINING THE FICTION A LULL EXISTS

Yet the official line here is "be calm." Don't label any of these flareups a crisis. The notes of protest, like the one to de Gaulle, should be firm but tepid. The idea of "the lull" must continue to be stressed.

In order to leave the impression that hardly anything of significant consequence is happening outside the 12-mile limit, Secretary of State Rusk was told to go ahead with a six-day trip to Japan and Korea.

Instead of being here on the job where he belongs, he will make purely ceremonial visits to the two countries. Of course, Rusk wouldn't be going unless the White House considered the trip necessary to display the administration's lack of alarm over the world situation generally.

In a way, President Johnson is his own secretary of state. But it is conjectural whether, at

this time, he has the knowledge in depth of the intricate problem abroad that John F. Kennedy had.

JFK QUICK TO COUNTER FOREIGN GAMBIT

The late President kept his domestic and foreign policies in balance. There never was a time when either de Gaulle or Khrushchev could make a move on the world stage on the premise that JFK was so intent on domestic affairs that he would not move fast to counter their gambit.

It would have been typical of Kennedy, for example, to let it be known that the State Department lights burned all night because of Cyprus, Zanzibar or Panama. Now, even the White House lights get turned off for domestic economy reasons, so taxpayer pennies won't be wasted.

The fact is indisputable that both our allies and Moscow are now in the process of testing Johnson. They properly want to determine as quickly as possible just how tough he is on foreign issues, from Cuba trade to Asiatic "neutrality."

Kennedy had to endure that same test, although fortunately in the case of Moscow he obtained an informal moratorium of five months before the prodding started.

It was not until after his June, 1961, confrontation with Khrushchev at Vienna that Moscow tested him decisively—over the Berlin issue. JFK responded with the big military buildup when the divisive wall was raised.

Khrushchev finally accepted the toughness of his free world opponent in the October, 1962, Cuban missile crisis.

HOW JOHNSON WILL REACT PUZZLES DIPLOMATS

Johnson came into office without any chance of obtaining a moratorium such as Kennedy had. Although there has been an effort to create an artificial "lull," he announced, however, to the world that he would continue the same strong cold war policies of his predecessor, with the same State Department team.

Johnson has his own distinct personal touch in handling the affairs of office, and until tested in a crisis, foreign capitals cannot determine whether he acts thru intuition or thru logic, or whether he will take a stand early or late.

Diplomats here agree that there is far more uncertainty over how Johnson will react to a crisis than there ever was with Kennedy. Two reasons specifically are given.

It is pointed out that Johnson's whole political career has been basically in Congress, where his shrewdness in compromising issues was on a "let us reason together" basis. In the crucible of foreign affairs it is the hard, firm, unswerving stand that is required.

In addition, the President's clear preference for accentuating domestic issues in this presidential election year suggests to these diplomats that we would

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"I know it's for your charity bazaar, Mom, but doesn't charity begin at home?"

## Tabloid Newspaper To Turn Full-Size

LOUISVILLE (AP) — After 18 years as a tabloid, the official newspaper of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Louisville has become a full-size paper. The Record thus turned full circle. It started in 1879 as a full-sized paper and switched to tabloid in 1946.

Remarkably on the change, the paper said the expansion was

KENNEDY CARTOON

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Mail today published a political cartoon showing President Johnson giving Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy instructions on the telephone for his talks with British officials here on Malaysia.

The President says "I'm glad (Indonesian President) Sukarno has found our weapons and guerrilla training useful to his boys in Borneo. . . . Ah, by the way, as you're in London, Bobby, give those British hell about those buses for Castro."

rather quiet down a trouble spot temporarily than take decisive action.

On both counts these individuals have probably guessed wrong. Johnson has guts and righteous wrath, although it would be better all around if he displayed these characteristics soon instead of allowing the phony "lull" to linger on.

## Wallace Plans To Enter Demo Primary Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said Monday night he will enter the Ohio Democratic primary as a candidate for presidential support from one county, Franklin.

Wallace, in a telephone conversation from Montgomery, Ala., with Columbus radio station WMNI, said he will announce formally at a news conference Wednesday morning in the Columbus Plaza Hotel.

Wallace said two candidates for Ohio's national convention delegation pledged to him would run in the 12th Congressional District — Franklin County — because "it's a cross-section, it's the state capital, it's got management and labor, education and government."

A champion of state's rights, Wallace said he would be happy if he gets just 5 to 10 per cent of the county's Democratic vote May 5. This much support from a Northern city, he said, would indicate a nationwide dissatisfaction among Democrats with

## Catholics Face New Epoch, Churchman Says

ROME (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church has entered "a new epoch of its life with new determination and energy" through actions of the Second Vatican Council, a Protestant observer said.

The Rev. Dr. K. E. Skjoldal, of the Lutheran World Federation, said the council's schema on ecumenism (Christian unity) puts forward "ideas which would have been drowned earlier in suspicion and hostility."

the policies of President Johnson and his predecessor, the late President John F. Kennedy.

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Ladies' blouses—reg. 1.64	82c
Ladies' bras, up lift—reg. 4.69	2.34
Girls' and Ladies' sweat shirts extra long ski type—reg. 3.20	1.60
Nylon hose, ladies' white nurses—reg. 50c	25c
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Boys' swim trunks—reg. 82c	41c
Men's slip-on rubbers—reg. 2.49	1.24
Men's narrow width oxfords, brown army—reg. 4.95	2.47
Boys' insulated rubber sox—reg. 69c	34c
Boys' baseball shoes—reg. 4.95	2.47
Blue Bell denim jackets, lined—reg. 5.95	2.97
Boys' Wrangler jackets—reg. 3.60	1.80
Heavy duty Air Force flying shirts—reg. 3.95	1.98
Men's wash 'n wear pants—reg. 3.98	1.97
Boys' fur collar Dacron jackets—reg. 7.95	3.97
Men's hats—reg. 98c	49c
Men's sweat shirts—reg. 1.98	99c
Army sun tan pants—reg. 1.98	99c
Army sun tan shirts—reg. 1.69	84c
Dress sox—reg. 39c	19c
Men's winter caps—reg. 1.49	74c
Hanes Men's shorts—reg. 99c	49c
Boy's Dolan parkas sizes 4-5—reg. 7.95	3.98
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## GOP Nomination Race Is Getting More Crowded

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Nixon. The man who lost a hairline decision to the late President John F. Kennedy has said he would accept a draft for a second nomination but wouldn't campaign for it.

With this in mind, MacDonald said that Nixon's name may not go on the preferential ballot list where those of Rockefeller, Goldwater, Mrs. Smith will be listed. But he added that there may be a write-in for Nixon.

The former vice president's name is well known in New Hampshire, where he polled 5,000 votes in 1960. Presumably he, Mrs. Smith and several others will provide alternatives for Republican voters who don't want either Rockefeller or Goldwater.

Supporters are talking of injecting Henry Cabot Lodge, the 1960 GOP vice presidential nominee, and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania into the primary balloting. Former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen planned to file today.

Mrs. Smith's entry into the New Hampshire contest, which she said she will supplement by going to the April 14 Illinois primary and possibly some others, was welcomed by some male colleagues.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, said: "The New Hampshire primary will not be wanting in fine Republican candidates of both sexes."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Mrs. Smith's entry "will make the debate and pre-convention campaign within our party even more lively and will help strengthen our party with the American people."

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said it was refreshing to have the woman senator in the race. He said it is "common knowledge that her conscience is her only boss."

Mrs. Smith's announcement coincided with the mail delivery of the "Officer" magazine, publication of the Reserve Officer's Association, which named her "Minute Man of 1964." She is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

## Full-Scale War Feared in Asia, Kennedy Reports

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calate" into larger conflict involving other nations.

He pointed out that the United States has treaty obligations in the area, such as the Anzus treaty with Australia and New Zealand.

Kennedy declined to elaborate on the possibility of U.S. entry into a shooting war but pointed out again in answer to a question that "war can and will spread if this continues."

## U.S. Says De Gaulle Mistaken on Red China

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indication of moderating their policy in return for French recognition, officials here say they have no evidence of it. Nor do they think De Gaulle will find important markets for French goods in China.

They also are skeptical that the Chinese Reds will agree to a two-China policy even though the Reds did not require France to break relations with Nationalist China.

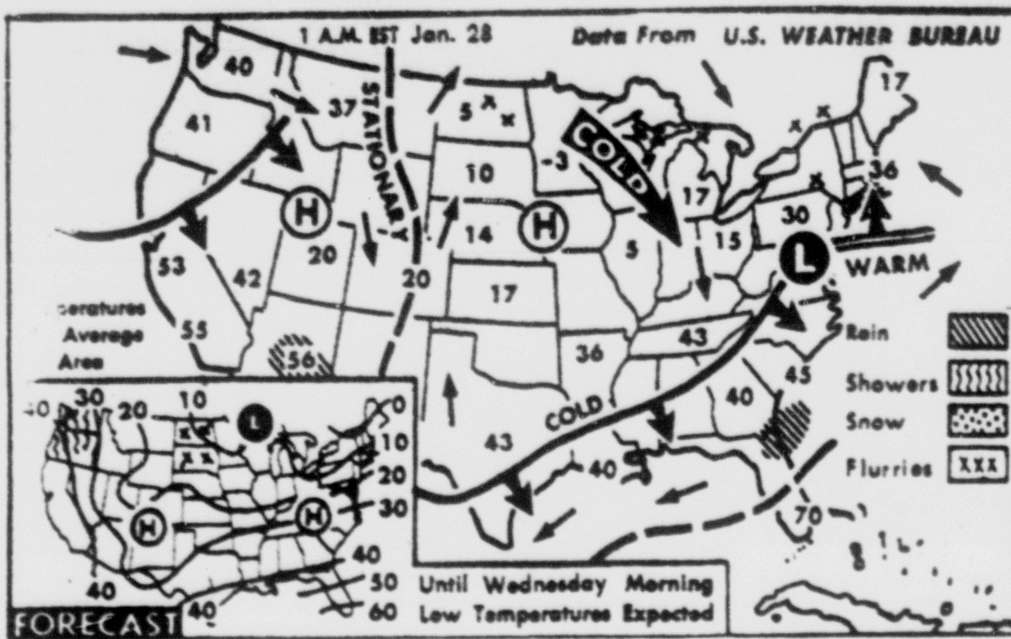
What will develop on this score is not clear. The suspicion here is that both Paris and Peking believed the Chinese Nationalists would resolve this problem by breaking relations with France.

Perhaps even more important in the long run, U.S. officials say they do not believe De Gaulle will be able to exert any influence over Red China's policies in its power struggle with the Soviet Union or in its support of expansionist Communist elements in Southeast Asia.

On the contrary, U.S. officials believe the Chinese Reds will use French recognition as evidence in the countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America that they are consolidating their power and becoming more capable of playing a leading role in world affairs.

## SHIP'S STARBOARD

The right side of a ship is called the starboard side from the Old English "steorboard," meaning steering side, because early sailing ships all had the steering oar placed on the right side.



**WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST** — There will be scattered showers through the Pacific northwest coast states Tuesday night with some snow over the inland areas and higher elevations as well

as in portions of the northern Plains. It will be colder in most areas east of the Plains with little change west of the Continental Divide.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

## U.S. Will Not Abandon Formosa, Rusk Declares

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and actively supports aggression on Southeast Asia.

"Peking attacked India and occupies a position from which it continues to threaten the subcontinent of South Asia."

"Peking is attempting to extend its tactics of terror and subversion into Latin America and Africa."

"In other words, Peking is demonstrating every day that it has nothing but contempt for the most elementary condition of peace; namely, leave your neighbors alone."

"Free nations must not reward the militancy of Peking or give Communists anywhere any ground for hope of profit from the use of threat or force."

Rusk said the American people have deep sympathy for the plight of the people on the Chinese mainland "look forward to the time when it will be possible

## News Briefs and Announcements

**OPTIMISTS** — Dr. Robert F. Dillon of Memorial Hospital will discuss cancer at the Wednesday meeting of the Colorado Springs Optimist Club. The club meets at the Embers Steak House, beginning at 12:15 p.m. Members are urged to bring a guest to this meeting.

**NORTHERN ROTARY** — A club assembly is scheduled for Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Candlight Inn, 3800 N. Nevada Ave. An important item on the agenda is the Rotary program dealing with school drop-outs. Stig Palm is chairman for the Rotary Club of North Colorado Springs.

**MASONS** — El Paso Lodge No. 13, A.F. & A.M. will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in emergency communication Swan Funeral Home, Masonic burial — Bro. W. J. Richardson. Visiting Masons are cordially invited to attend.

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## Four Missionaries Are Killed by Red Congo Rebels

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he had seen the two women signaling for help when he flew over the mission last Wednesday.

Mangu and other of the missions have no clearings suitable for landings even by small planes. Only helicopters can be used. The U.N. command is adding another helicopter to increase its fleet to four.

## Cold Weather Grips Midwest for Fourth Day

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near zero in other Midwest states.

Readings in North Dakota were much higher than Monday when a low of 30 below zero was reported in Williston. The -6 in Grand Forks was one of the lowest marks in the state.

In the East, snow and wind squalls lashed areas in the eastern Great Lakes region and the northern Appalachians. Fairly heavy snow was indicated in western New York state.

Showers, with heavy amounts in some areas, fell in the south Atlantic Coast from Florida to North Carolina. More than one inch of rain was reported in Daytona Beach, Fla., during a six-hour period.

## The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

Bitter cold is the story in the Midwest today. The upper Mississippi Valley remains locked in a frigid blast of sub-zero weather. Overnight temperatures dropped as low as 21 below in northeastern Minnesota.

It was the fourth consecutive night of zero cold in that area. Light snow and gusty winds are heralding an inflow of the Arctic air into the northeast.

Albany, N.Y., reports that two inches of new snow fell there during the early morning hours. Snow flurries and squalls are continuing in the Great Lakes region. Showers and scattered thunderstorms have pelted central and northern Florida.

More than an inch and a quarter of rain was collected at Ocala, Fla., during the early morning hours.

## Henry Kohl Dies After Long Sickness

Henry Kohl, 1511 E. Fountain St., died Saturday at a local hospital after an extended illness. He was a retired Michigan farmer and had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1963. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mr. Kohl was born in McKinley Township, Mich., July 8, 1890. He attended school in Michigan and was married in Colorado Springs in 1961. His wife, Mrs. Theta Kohl, survives.

He is also survived by six daughters, Mrs. Goldie Haag, Mrs. Vera Deering, Mrs. Helen Werner, Mrs. Dorothy Roe, Mrs. Stella Arthur, all of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Florence Haag of Michigan; six sons, Rowland Kohl, Michigan; Floyd, Robert, Kenneth, Walter and Henry, all of Colorado Springs; a brother, Charles Kohl, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Alice Halve, Fullerton, Calif.; 34 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Nolan Drawing Room. Elder Ray Ebeling will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

## Search Renewed For Plane Lost With Four Aboard

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been under way 11 hours when it was discovered that a line which funnels liquid oxygen oxidizer to the fuel tanks was not delivering. Technicians then found that someone had forgotten to remove a test device called a "blind flange."

The flange, an aluminum plate, was inserted in the line two or three days previously during a line pressure leak check.

"It was carelessness on the whole (200-man) team, a human error," said Rocco Petrone, a project official. "It was a routine procedure that we've done many times before. This time, we didn't do it. We make mistakes."

## Mrs. Lona E. Jenkins Dies; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Lona E. Jenkins, nee Davis, wife of Charles A. Jenkins, 634 N. Hancock Ave., died Sunday at her home. She was a registered nurse and early in her career worked at Woodman Sanatorium and Cragmor Sanatorium. For 30 years she practiced as a registered nurse in California, retiring in 1956 from the Los Angeles County Hospital. At this time her name was Lona Britt. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Jenkins was born in Canon City, Colo., March 1, 1891. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, James E. Britt, of Anaheim, Calif., three grandchildren, two brothers, Sylvester Davis, of Colorado Springs, and Merrick Davis, Spokane, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Irene Jackson, Denver.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Law Drawing Room. Dr. Howard E. Hansen will officiate. Pallbearers will be: Roy Dora, George Haver, Jr., Buford LeVick, Ted Flynn, F. E. Ziegler and Art Henderson. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

## Area Development Is Given Approval

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sides of Anitra Circle between Pianta Drive and Stargrass Drive.

A. J. Lanz told council that the replat consists of a minor relocation of a portion of Anitra Circle to decrease the necessary cut and to give more balance to the adjoining lot.

## GT Reporter Predicted Mrs. Smith Would Run

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of consideration with alacrity at Chicago, not necessarily for party unity, but knowing full well it was much better to allow the convention to do what it seemed bent on doing than trying to stop it and be flat tened under a steamroller.

In fact, both the Republican and Democratic conventions were steamrollers, and undoubtedly Goldwater has not forgotten what he saw. This time he intends to be on the other side of the steamroller — running it, not standing in its way.

Richard Nixon had the inside track on the GOP nomination when President Dwight D. Eisenhower's term should end from the day he was elected vice president in 1952. He undoubtedly launched his campaign about the same time and was unanimously nominated on the first ballot on July 25, 1960, at Chicago.

Nixon had an almost clear field, and he saw to it that it stayed that way. He was reported to have known all the national committeemen and women, all the state chairmen and women, and members of the executive committees and more than half the county chairmen in the party.

With that great personal touch through his party, Nixon had control. Gov. Nelson D. Rockefeller of New York found that out early in 1960 and quit the race, saying he had never really been in it, and in a sense that was right.

Altho the field is full of candidates, Goldwater has been driving hard for the kind of mastery Nixon had in 1960, and when the GOP opens its convention this summer, Goldwater intends to be there with enough delegates to win on the first ballot.

The question is, can he? Many Republicans obviously do not want the primary elections to settle anything. This kind of thinking and strategy works against Goldwater.

Gov. Rockefeller was the first announced candidate, entering the New Hampshire primary on Nov. 7 and admitting at the same time that he was the underdog. He thus confessed his strategy was to stop a Goldwater runaway and hope for success at the convention.

Rockefeller has sewed up his own state delegation with 96 votes, and now is making a strong move in California, a state Goldwater wants badly and needs the same way. It will have 70 votes at the convention.

The California primary election is on June 2. Unlike the New Hampshire election and that held in some other states this year, it will be a straight preferential primary, not just a presidential primary.

Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania has been proclaiming himself to be ready for a draft but not a candidate. Nonetheless he has asked that both Goldwater and Rockefeller stay out of the presidential primary there on April 28. Naturally, he wants to keep the state's 70 delegate votes for himself.

He is already entered in the Oregon Special Election (18 votes) on May 15, altho he did not have to be since he is not entered in any other state.

Mrs. Smith plans to enter the Maine Presidential Primary on May 19 with that state's 16 votes in mind, which she probably will get. New Hampshire will have 14 convention votes and she is contesting for her share of these.

She also plans to enter the Illinois Primary on May 5. It has 60 votes. The District of Columbia has a primary election on the same day, and probably will be allowed six votes in the convention. Mrs. Smith said she will enter that.

Next there is the case of the governor of Michigan, George Romney, a native of Utah. Romney, like Scranton, has claimed he is open to a draft, but is not a candidate. Yet he set out recently on a speech making tour, and he has not been talking about auto making — a business he used to be in.

Lots of writers like to discount Romney, saying he suffered a "setback" when the Michigan legislature rebuffed him on a tax bill altho any follower of Michigan politics knows that its legislators are more independent than a Brahma bull in the midst of a bunch of waddies all on foot.

On the other hand, many of the same commentators like to boost Nixon — a man who certainly has been rebuffed twice: losing the presidency to the late President John F. Kennedy and the governorship of California to Edmund G. Brown in 1962, after he had carried the state in 1960 against Kennedy.

Apparently Goldwater was under no illusions when he announced his candidacy. For first, he announced on Friday

before a Monday speaking date, and secondly he repeatedly says Nixon will be a serious contender.

The Monday speaking date was in Michigan, at a GOP fund raising dinner, and Goldwater wanted to be sure he appeared there as a presidential candidate while Romney would be just another governor.

In Michigan, a reporter asked Goldwater if he had any support in the state and the senator answered that he had. Asked if it might be as many as 10, Goldwater reported, "If it wasn't more than that I would not be here." Michigan will have 46 delegate votes at the national convention.

It seems likely that Gov. Romney will go to the convention with more than half the state's delegation and may also have Utah's 14 votes.

To further the splintering process in an effort to stop — or at least delay the Goldwater drive — Republicans in Wisconsin and Ohio have asked that the candidates stay out of their states.

Wisconsin Republicans have been asked to vote for a state favorite son in the April 7 presidential primary, and Ohio Republicans have asked for the same kind of home state vote in their May 5 presidential primary.

Wisconsin has 30 and Ohio 56 convention votes.

Backers of Henry Cabot Lodge, ambassador to Vietnam, and vice presidential candidate in 1960, have filed his name in Massachusetts which will have 38 votes.

Harold Stassen, one-time governor of Minnesota, defeated candidate for governor of Pennsylvania and mayor of Philadelphia, has entered the New Hampshire primary and may enter more. You can guess at what support he has and where it will show.

Nixon, a former resident of California and now a New Yorker, apparently will have to depend on scattered strength thru the union for his backing as he stoutly insists he will not enter any primaries.

Whose strength really lies where, and can he hold it?

For instance, a survey in Illinois showed that Goldwater has great strength thru the state and outside of Chicago among the county chairmen. Is that an indication Goldwater will have the state at the convention? Who knows?

Goldwater starts with his state's 14 votes, probably will have all or most of Colorado's 18, and many more across the nation.

Of the approximately 1,300 votes at the GOP Convention, Goldwater will have to have about 700 to get the nomination.

As the question used to be asked at the end of the Saturday afternoon thriller episode, "Will he have that many votes on the first ballot, and can he hold them for a second vote in case he doesn't win on the first?"

## Ampex Announces Arrangement With Japanese Firm

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proval by boards of directors of the two companies and the Japanese government. He indicated that he expects such approval within 60 days. Discussion of the joint venture have been held with the Japanese government.

By providing a manufacturing base for Ampex products within Japan, Toameco should permit considerable more effective penetration of the Japanese market, Roberts said.

He indicated that Ampex videotape television recorders and accessories, computer memory products and scientific instrumentation recorders would be manufactured by Toameco for sale in Japanese markets.

Formation of Toameco is the sixth Ampex expansion plan announced within the last six months. Others have been completed or are under development in Colorado Springs; Elk Grove Village, Ill.; Niverville, Ill.; Reading, England, and Redwood City.

Toshiba is a widely diversified electrical and electronics company with annual sales of approximately \$700 million. Ampex manufactures a broad range of electronic recording equipment for industry, communications, defense, education, medicine and the home.

Prior to the opening of the Colorado Springs plant next November, Ampex will operate a temporary facility here, to be used primarily to train local persons who will assume responsible jobs when the company goes on a full-time schedule.



**GAMACA BALL**—The "gamaca" ball Ray Dorr found on a trail in the wild Sierra Madre mountains of Old Mexico is hand carved from a tree root. Tarahumaran Indian men—called the best runners on earth—kick this type of ball while foot racing. The men can run 48 hours without rest. A DOCARE team member clocked an eleven year old Tarahumaran girl who ran 36 miles in less than half a day. While the Tarahumans are an extremely tough people, over 80% of their children die in infancy, mostly from starvation.

## Ray Dorr, Guest Speaker for Ivywild Society

Ray Dorr, a Colorado Springs builder who is also a professional member of the National Writers Club, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of the Ivywild Improvement Society.

This month's meeting will be held at the Ivywild-Cheyenne Canon fire station at 780 Cheyenne Blvd. A covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a regular meeting.

Dorr was invited last summer to join a DOCARE medical team to gather material for a series of magazine articles. The team flew into the least explored area of our continent, the Barranca de Ulica, or Grand Canyon country of Old Mexico.

This wild region is inhabited by the most primitive, nomadic and sometimes hostile Indians of North America — the cave-dwelling Tarahumans.

Traveling by jeep with a doctor, dentist, National Geographic photographer and Mexican priest, Dorr had the opportunity to take unusual color slides that will be shown at the meeting Wednesday night.

Ray Dorr is a member of a pioneer Colorado family. His grandfather came to Colorado in 1870 and settled in Ivywild in 1874.

Dorr has been an assistant chief on the Ivywild-Cheyenne Canon volunteer fire department and a captain of a rescue squad. He and his wife, Ginny, are enthusiastic amateur archaeologists. With their four children they have explored ancient villages and cliff dwellings thruout the Southwest and northern Mexico.

Among their collection of artifacts are three yucca fiber sandals and a very rare rabbit rattle that experts believe were made by prehistoric Indians over 900 years ago.

## John R. Stephens Dies; Rites Today

John R. Stephens, 911 Carlisle St., died Monday at a local hospital. He was a carpenter and had been a resident of Colorado Springs eight years. He was a member of Carpenters Local Union No. 515.

Mr. Stephens was born in Marion, Ill., Nov. 27, 1912. He attended school in Marion and was a business college graduate. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eunice Stephens and two sons, William and Tommy, all of Colorado Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Woodrow McCree and Mrs. Louis Wilson, both of Illinois, and two brothers, Paul Stephens, Illinois, and Clifford Stephens, Texas.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. today at the Swan Drawing Room. The Rev. Wayne Williams and Dr. R. H. Cagle officiated. Burial will be in Marion, Ill., the Mitchell Funeral Home there is in charge.

## Motor Scooter Missing From Local Garage

Issac Goodrich of 3824 Meadow Lane reported to the sheriff's department Monday that his Super Eagle motor scooter had been stolen from his garage.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Ray Carey and Charles White, Goodrich put the scooter in the garage Monday evening around 7:30. At 11 p.m. he noticed the garage door open and the scooter gone.

It had no lock on it, the deputies reported. The missing vehicle is colored blue, license JY 122.

## Writ Issued For Collection Of City Fine

A writ of execution was ordered issued Monday by Municipal Judge Allan Asher for the collection of a \$150 fine he levied against Sidney Riddlehuber, 18, 2706 E. Bifou St.

Riddlehuber was found guilty of a charge of injury to city property when court records revealed he had not taken care of the damages.

Judge Asher dismissed a similar charge against John Weed, 19, 1620 Wood Ave., when the court records showed he had taken care of the damage. Judge Asher also dismissed a similar charge against James Young, 21, 417 S. Weber St.

Counsel for Mahlon Saunders, 47, 1003 N. 18th St., requested a jury trial for Saunders, charged with violating a zoning regulation. Judge Asher set March 10 for naming a trial date and also set Saunders' bond at \$25.

Attorney Wayne Hodson, representing William Amicantoni, 46, 3 1/2 Hazel Ave., also requested a jury trial and had March 10 set for receiving a trial date. The man is charged with careless driving and injury to city property. Judge Asher continued Amicantoni's \$250 bond.

Dolly Watkins, 1414 E. Dountain St., pleaded not guilty to the barking dog violation and had Feb. 17 set for her trial. A \$10 fine was levied against Kenneth Carneal, 40, 113 W. Rio Grande St., whose wife entered a guilty plea for him to a violation concerning trash disposal.

Bonds were ordered forfeited by the following who failed to appear in court: Marion Cole, 31, \$10 improper turn; Eugene Jarrel, 30, 2095 Miller Ct., \$10, traffic signal.

Ronald Shifflette, 18, 1603 Sherman St., \$15 speeding, and Thelma Woosley, 47, 2027 W. Colorado Ave., \$25, careless driving and injury to city property.

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## ENGLISH RIDER HERE HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) —

English jockey Frankie Durr hopes to do better riding at the Hialeah meeting than last year's effort by famed Lester Piggott. Piggott rode only two winners here last year.

## Eleanor Behm Wins Grand Color Slide Prize

Mrs. Eleanor Behm of Green Mountain Falls won the "Grand Prize" Friday at the Color Slide Club's annual banquet and salon meeting held at Trinity Methodist Church.

Mrs. Behm's winning slide, in the nature category, was entitled "Face on a Stump" which she took of an old pitch tree stump on Mt. Evans.

A total of 143 entries were judged in the three categories, nature, scenic and open.

Winners in the nature class were: Elmer Tesker, first with "Inner Sanctum;" Bud Behm, second with "Transparent Peak;" and Ralph Green, third with "Ice Land Poppy." Honorable mentions went to Mildred Steinhorst for "Forest Carpet;" Eleanor Behm for "Wild Rose;" Ralph Green for "Spider Wort;" and Oscar Steinhorst for "Homing."

In the scenic category, winners were: Elmer Tesker, first and second with "Nature's Goldfield;" and Spider Rock;" Mildred Steinhorst, third for "Fall River Rapids."

Honorable mentions were awarded to: Mildred Steinhorst, "Place for Lingerin';" Eleanor Behm, "Evening Glow;" Mari-del Green, "Day's Work Done;" Elmer Tesker, "Darkly Reflected;" Mildred Steinhorst, "Summer's End;" Irene Manning, "The Road to the Maroon Peaks;" and Elizabeth Gleason for "Evening Lighted."

Open class awards were given to: Maridel Green, first with "Steel and Glass;" Elmer Tesker, second with "Steps to the Past;" and Bud Behm, third with "Sweet Sixteen."

Honorable mentions were given to: Irma Tesker for "The Twist;" Elizabeth Gleason for "Dahlia;" Maridel Green for "Down St. Peter's Dome;" and Elmer Tesker for "Where the Angels Wait."

Those having the most winning slides for the year that were graded with the highest points were Oscar Steinhorst, first; Maridel Green, second, and Irma Tesker, third.

Judges were Harold Wilcox, president of the Focus Club; James Dolittle, president of the Pikes Peak Camera Club, and Robert McIntyre, Broadmoor Hotel photographer.

Dolittle commented on the winning slides and offered hints on how to take winning slides. He also showed 15 of his own prize winners in the National Salon.

Thirty persons attended the annual banquet and some 300 guests arrived at 8 p.m. to view the winning slides displayed in the church's auditorium.

The subject for the Feb. 23 meeting will be "Simplicity." New members are invited to join the club which meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Friday of each month in the West Side Library.

All interested persons are also invited to attend the meetings.

## Mrs. Anna B. Lloyd Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Anna Belle Lloyd, 2802 Country Club Dr., died Monday, at 91, at a local hospital. She was the widow of the Rev. William J. Lloyd of Osborne, Kan., and came to Colorado Springs from Hastings, Neb., in 1956. She made her home here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Green. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Lloyd was born in Osborne, Kan., Jan. 9, 1873. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Green, she is survived by a grandson, D. Keith Green, of Denver; a granddaughter, Mrs. June Geller, of Fort Collins, Colo., and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. today at the Swan Drawing Room. Dr. LeRoy F. Arnd officiated. Burial will be in Osborne, Kan., with services here at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Taylor Funeral Home will have charge.

## Services Held Today For Mrs. May Peck

Funeral services were held this morning at the Law Mortuary for Mrs. May Peck, 225 W. Brookside St., who died Saturday at a local hospital at the age of 83.

The Rev. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg officiated and Mrs. Peck was buried in the Rocky Ford Cemetery this afternoon.

Mrs. Peck was born Feb. 5, 1889, in Wayne County, Ill. She moved to Colorado Springs in 1937.

She is survived by a son Argus C. Peck of Commerce City; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren, and a sister Mrs. Jane Sayhouse of Pueblo.



## Seasoned Men To Help LBJ In New Task

By RAY CROMIE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The men President Johnson calls for advice are a different breed from those President Kennedy consulted.

This report is not about the men whom Mr. Johnson brought immediately into the White House to join the Kennedy aides who are staying on. It concerns the close personal advisers whom the President has known and turned to for help during his 30 years in Washington.

Some may eventually be brought into the government in official posts or as short-term trouble shooters. Others may never leave private life.

A close study of these men reveals this pattern:

Almost every close personal adviser is an attorney who started his career in a low-level government post, rose to an important job in the Executive Branch or Congress and parlayed his experience and contacts into success in business, corporate law or top-level government work.

They are practical, interested in achieving what is possible. While many have brilliant minds the majority seem to have no clearly dominant philosophy.

The majority have kept reputations as liberals even when they have turned to earning their livings by representing corporations. They seem to believe it is the role of the government to be a "father" and supplier of aid when necessary to all groups — minorities, business concerns, farmers.

Although some are idea men and others influence men, they all know the advantage of knowing the "man in the right place" and they understand the importance of patronage. They range from Roosevelt and Truman New and Fair Dealers like Dean Acheson to able Senate

and House leaders like Carl Vinson.

What follows is not a comprehensive list of Mr. Johnson's "kitchen cabinet" but the men on it are typical:

Gov. John Connally of Texas, critically wounded when President Kennedy was assassinated, is probably President Johnson's closest friend. An associate says "He is one of the few men who will talk right up to the President, despite Johnson's imperious manner."

Connally, 46, once was Johnson's administrative assistant, but left the Congress to work as a lawyer for Texas oil interests. He was the Kennedy administration's first Secretary of the Navy, reportedly at Mr. Johnson's insistence.

Abe Fortas, 53, Washington lawyer, was a strong Roosevelt New Dealer and Undersecretary of Interior from 1942 to 1946. Earlier he helped write security and corporation control laws.

Now with Arnold, Fortas and Porter, he has served as the President's personal lawyer. In the early 1950's, Fortas defended some State Department employees and others accused by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Donald C. Cook, New York attorney and utility company president, is described by an associate as "a sharp, most competent, easy-going man who does a quite, thorough job and is an expert in monetary matters."

Gerald W. Siegel, a Yale-educated lawyer, specializes in labor negotiations as vice president and counsel of the Washington Post. Johnson once characterized Siegel as a man who never loses his head when others all around him are losing theirs.

A protégé of Donald Cook, Siegel was chief counsel of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee when Lyndon Johnson ran for the Senate. He worked closely with Johnson on the 1957 and 1960 civil rights bill. Benjamin V. Cohen, 69, a Washington corporation lawyer, was once known as the "philosopher of the New Deal" Al-

though he was the author of much of Franklin D. Roosevelt's early domestic legislation, he reportedly was a restraining influence on New Deal planning. Cohen is described as a soft-spoken, retiring, bookish man who rarely makes speeches and is a determined liberal.

Edwin Louis Weisl, 66, is a partner of the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett. Weisl is known as a "determined and astute fact-finder" and has a reputation as a top flight mind. He has reportedly claimed he is an independent in politics.

Weisl was chief counsel to the Senate Preparedness subcommittee and counsel to the Committee on Space and Astronautics.

Dean Acheson, 70, attorney, philosopher - Secretary of State under President Truman, credited with being the brains behind the Marshall Plan, an old-school-tie type, American royalist. His position toward the Soviet Union has hardened over the years.

Thomas "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran, 63, was a Roosevelt trouble shooter, once called the "greatest wire-puller in U. S. history." Corcoran's associates say he has great ability and outstanding industry. He likes to play behind the scenes. He helped draft New Deal legislation.

Georgia Sen. Richard B. Russell, 66, and Johnson have been close Senate friends for over 15 years. Russell is chairman of the Armed Services Committee, No. 2 member of the Aeronautics and Space Sciences and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee and a senior member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. There has been some coolness between the two on civil rights.

Georgia Rep. Carl Vinson, 80, and Johnson have been as close as two fingers on one hand. Civil rights positions haven't divided them. As the powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Vinson took Johnson under his wing three decades ago. Johnson has never forgotten it.

Cyrus R. Vance, attorney and Secretary of the Army, is rumored was next deputy secretary of defense. He was a protégé of Edwin Weisl.

Vance was special counsel for Johnson's Senate Preparedness Investigating subcommittee and consulting counsel of the Senate Special Committee on Space and Astronautics.

## MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: I have been falsely accused, and I have become bitter against those who have misjudged me. I know this is wrong. What can I do?—K.L.

ANSWER: The answer is in the Lord's prayer: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." The key word to getting rid of the bitterness you have unfortunately built up, is "forgive."

Although it is natural to proclaim your innocence, the fact that you have become embittered shows that you are guilty. Not guilty, perhaps of what you have been accused of, but guilty of something worse: to let a root of bitterness thrive in your soul.

Our Lord, when He died on the cross said: "Father forgive them." Strange, here was one bearing the sins of the whole world, and yet He did not say: "Father, forgive me." This would have been unnecessary for He had done no wrong. He was the Lamb of God without spot and without blemish. That's why He could say, "Forgive them."

Your needs, as I see it, is not to be understood—but forgiven. As long as you dwell upon the wrongdoing of others, you will find no peace. But if you will ask Him who knew no bitterness to forgive your bitterness, then you will begin to find peace.



## Big Profits Rise Being Watched by Labor Unions

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The big rise in profits being announced almost daily by one or more leading corporations is being watched as closely by labor unions as it is by shareholders and the stock market.

Business earnings as a whole set a record in 1963. But it's the better than average gains in some industries and by many top firms that is catching the eye of labor just now.

General Motors made \$1.6 billion last year and has a labor contract to negotiate this summer. Other corporations announcing profits in excess of a billion each are AT&T and Jersey Standard Oil.

More than 100 contracts covering at least two million workers expire this year and must be replaced. Almost as many more workers have contracts that can be reopened on demand for wage negotiations. Another 15 million automatically get wage increases this year under terms of existing contracts.

In the last few years most corporations were complaining of diminishing profit margins—some still do—and concentrating on cost-cutting and increased mechanization to fight the trend.

In the light of that, labor's stress has been less on sizable wage-scale increases than on fringe benefits and, last year in particular, on job security. The bogey has been automation and the fear of a shrinking number of jobs and of the outdating of many old skills.

But mechanization and cost-cutting, along with rising sales and production, are making themselves felt now. The factors have combined to produce the results showing up now in the steady flow of announcements of rising profits. This was especially true of the final months of 1963, which pushed many big corporations to record high earnings for the year.

Some of the reported profit gains have been tempered by bookkeeping. The Treasury relaxed the rules on depreciation so that many companies last year could write off more wear and tear before reporting gross earnings. This cut both their federal income tax bills and their reported net income.

Some corporations took advantage of a 7 per cent tax credit for new equipment bought in 1963, as allowed in a bill passed by Congress.

If Congress also passes the tax cut bill now before the Senate, the effect on 1964 profits will be mixed. Rates of corporate income taxes will be cut, making for a neat gain in net profits. But the dates of payment for taxes will be advanced so that many corporations will be paying out money sooner than in previous years and this will show up in 1964 bookkeeping.

But the tax cut bill also is expected to boom the economy in general and this could mean more business, and presumably more profits.

Along with an eye on getting more of the corporate money pie in the form of higher wage scales, labor leaders also are talking of asking for higher pay for overtime. The chief argument is that this would make overtime less attractive to cor-

## Fabled Russian Shapkas Invade U.S. Fashions

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Russians call them shapkas. To the Poles they are Kozaks. Most Americans call them Astrakhans and wear them jauntily like an overseas cap—and for reasons known only to them — with their ears sticking out in bitter cold weather.

Hat manufacturers had despaired earlier in the Fall of 1963 because of unseasonably warm weather. But December changed that and fur hats are about as common to Main Street as Mufflers.

Four years ago few if any astrakhans were manufactured in the United States but they suddenly began turning up on the ski slopes, imported by skiers who had visited Europe. Other skiers saw them, liked them and a demand was born.

The popularity of fur hats was helped by such world figures as Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Yul Brynner who covered his naked pate with a shapka in the movie "The Brothers Karamazov."

I. Benjamin Parrill, President of Miller Brothers Hat Co. (Adam), one of the first to leap onto the bandwagon, said the cultural exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union is directly responsible for the craze.

Hundreds of musicians, opera singers, jazz groups, scientists and others have visited Moscow and almost all have returned with a real shapka as a cherished souvenir. Their headgear, of course, was real fur whereas many you see in America are fake and considerably cheaper.

The Russian hats are made of astrakhan, the fur of the karakul lamb, which comes from

Central Asia. They called it that because it was brought from Asia by merchants from Astrakhan, a trading center which was the traditional gateway to Asia.

Parrill says astrakhan now is the generic term for the Russian-styled hats and you can buy one now in anything from expensive mink to synthetic furs and fabrics. One of black rabbit fur from Australia vaguely resembles seal.

Cave men may have worn them but they are generally thought to have been invented by Irkutsk tribesmen who simply took a piece of lambskin and sewed it into a cylinder. The Turks were discovering them about the same time and called them kalpaks.

In northern Pakistan, where it gets pretty cold in the mountains, the shepherds make them out of gray karakul and call them Jinnah caps after the founder of the country. The Canadians, who get pretty cold too, call them fur wedges. And if you're curious about the Polish "Kazaki" that means Cosack.

If you're thinking about buying one you can get one in mink for around \$300. Real karakul or sealskin will run around \$75 to \$80. The rabbit fur one is about \$10. The cloth numbers, which look like fur through skillful weaving, cost between \$5 and \$10.

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## HOME DESTROYED

CENTRAL CITY (UPI)—Flames fanned by high winds destroyed a two-story frame home at the south edge of Central City Saturday. The home was owned by artist John McClure and believed to be one of the historic mining city's original residences. McClure's daughter, Vickie, 14, was alone in the house when the fire broke out. She said she lit a fire in a stove and went upstairs. When she returned, the wall near the stove was ablaze.



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## Toward Full and Open Discussion

We have received a seven-page polemic from LeMoine Browning of Florence, Colorado, who opens by saying: "It is my intention to clarify the basic truths contained in our Constitutional republic for the benefit of ye editor as well as those earnestly questioning pros and cons in the January 2 editorial."

We intend publishing his letter. But rather than putting it in its entirety in this or some subsequent edition of the Gazette Telegraph, we are going to publish it piecemeal, as we go along.

We are doing this because we are going to have to take issue with him on some of the points he raises. And to be fair, both to him and to the ideas involved, a considerable amount of space will be consumed. Were we to publish his letter all at once, by the time we got to a comment on certain parts of it several days would have elapsed. Our readers would have no immediate way of referring back to his original letter, unless they saved our editorial pages each day, which of course some do.

So, we are going to offer what he says a paragraph or so at a time and comment as we go. We believe this will heighten interest, conserve space, and lead to a better understanding for all concerned.

Mr. Browning writes with a full heart and with great devotion to the cause of Constitutional government. And we believe Mr. Browning is susceptible to the idea of principles. We thought we might make an appeal to Mr. Browning and thru this discussion, to our readers, for an application of principles in the issue or issues involved. That way, our readers can benefit by the exchange of views.

The second paragraph of his

### Rare

There are hundreds of warmed-over ideas, very few hot ones.

## Degrees vs. Principles

"As stated, the fundamental difference is the degree of perfection which man can attain in himself. This will be apparent in any performance or action including the self-government concept of Utopia or in limited government that will encourage freedoms."

The foregoing is the third paragraph of the letter from LeMoine Browning. It is obviously in reference to a prior exchange between us. However, it is beside the target and misses the point.

We have not been discussing with Mr. Browning the degree of perfection which man can attain in himself. Not at all. But since Mr. Browning now seems to feel that is what we have been talking about, let us talk about it.

Our own view of man is that he falls somewhat short of perfection and probably (predictably) always will. What is the DEGREE of the perfection man can attain? We have no idea. We doubt if Mr. Browning has. If he has, he has not stated just what that degree is. We have never stated any degree of attainable perfection, nor have we assumed it to be possible.

Our own view is that man struggles invariably to improve his own situation. Human action is based upon that struggle. All men feel a basic sense of uncertainty, of unease. Each man acts in hope and expectation that by acting, his situation will improve. If he does not fancy that an improvement will result from his action, then he will refrain from acting.

This is not to suggest for a moment that man will invariably exercise sound judgment as to just what action will improve his situation. Far from it. We will hold that human action is based upon the principle of SEEKING to improve his situation either by taking action or by refraining from action. This is human motivation. It encompasses all of it.

Many men have very poor judgment. No man has judgment

that is so good that it is infallible. Hence, the man may be MOTIVATED to improve his lot, quite frequently he will actually worsen his lot with the best of intentions.

Our view of man and of governments made by man rests on this view of man. So, when we speak up in favor of freedom for man rather than in favor of controls over man, it is partly because we believe man must be free to choose in order to experience either the rewards of right action or the lack of rewards which follows wrong action.

If man is prevented from acting according to his own best interests as he sees them, he cannot attain virtue. If his action is either compelled by others or thwarted by others, he cannot win to virtue nor to human dignity. Rewards to come are never his as a result of his own attainment. And if he is positively harmed by controls exerted over him by others, then he has been injured and clearly is no longer free.

Another reason why we favor freedom is because of this same lack of perfection in man as we see him. Since all men are fallible, then all men chosen to control the human action of others are also fallible. We know of no man so wise and judicious that he has made a 100 per cent success of his own life.

If we are correct in this, what folly to grant a fallible man failing power over the rest of us. If he has made mistakes in his own life, is it not reasonable to suppose that he will make mistakes in his control over us?

Do we wish to be ruled and controlled by the mistakes others make over us?

But let us put it in terms of principles. Mr. Browning is talking about a degree of perfection. Will Mr. Browning please tell us just HOW MUCH CONTROL OVER HIS LIFE he will grant to his next-door neighbor? HOW MUCH CONTROL OVER HIS PROPERTY will he grant to his



These Days

## Not a Leg to Stand on

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The U.S., so it is frequently said with some pride, is a pragmatic country. Whether this is good or bad, however, depends on the precise shade of meaning that one gives to the adjective. If it be considered pragmatic to approach one's goals by attainable compromises, then pragmatism is a way of defining the reasonable man. But when pragmatism implies a willingness to throw principles totally to the winds, then it signifies, more often than not, an admission that one is quite without values, honor and self-respect.

Sad to relate, it is the latter connotation of pragmatism that seems to prevail these days. And because we have been willing, as a nation, to depart from basic principles, we now find ourselves with our moral defenses shattered before the world.

This was nowhere more apparent than when the British announced blandly that they were selling those buses to Fidel Castro's Cuba. We didn't like it, and said so. Whereupon the British retorted that buses were no more "strategic" than wheat delivered to Russian ports. The British were, of course, quite right.

The irony of the situation, however, goes beyond this. For it relates to the Monroe Doctrine, a key principle of U.S. foreign policy from the time of its pronouncement in 1923 to the day when Soviet Russia moved its troops into Havana.

BACKGROUND  
In a sense the Monroe Doctrine was as much a British next-door neighbor? To his dearest friend? To a relative? To a committee? To strangers 1,500 miles away?

If some control must exist over Mr. Browning's life and property, will he be kindly and unmistakably tell us how much? And will he tell us what principle he uses so that we may apply the same principle in each case?

Will Mr. Browning contend that all men must be controlled in precisely the same degree? If so, then he would subscribe to "equal control" under the law.

Will he at the same time contend that some men require a great deal of control and some men virtually none? If so, how can he support the "equal control" concept?

Mr. Browning cannot have it both ways. And his ambivalence is apparent when he brands support of self-government with the word "Utopia," which means a socialist paradise, and at the same time contends that "limited government" will "encourage freedoms."

Limited government means limited freedom. Self-control and self-government is another way of defining freedom.

The history of freedom, as Woodrow Wilson was to say, is marked more by the reduction of government than by its expansion. But it is Mr. Browning who is concerned with "degrees." We are concerned with principles.

Just as it is morally wrong for one man to forcefully control the actions of another to tally (slavery), so it is morally wrong for one man to forcefully control the actions of another partially (partial slavery).

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So, in a way, the recent willingness of the British to trade against U.S. will with a Cuban government that is clearly in cahoots with Soviet Russia is a violation of the "Canning Doctrine" as well as of the Monroe Doctrine. But is our State Department in a good position to point this out to the British? As Santa Claus would say, "Ho, Ho, Ho." How could Washington possibly call the British to heel for violating the "Canning Doctrine" when it has let the Monroe Doctrine itself go into the dust bin of history? Bismarck once called the Monroe Doctrine an "impertinence." Khrushchev doesn't even bother to call it anything. He simply acts as if he had never heard of it. And, quite forgetting that John Quincy Adams had originally applied the principle of the doctrine against Russia's designs on the Pacific coast region between Sitka in Alaska and San Francisco Bay, our government lets the modern Czar of all the Russians get away with it.

It's all a pretty basket of snakes. But our latter-day definition of "pragmatism" as the negation of principle has put us right in there with all the other writhing forms. This being the case, our voice means nothing when we complain about British trade with the Soviet-dominated island of Cuba. Why should London look back to the days of George Canning when we have repudiated James Monroe himself?

People would voluntarily exchange goods and services. Undoubtedly, the churches are much better off because they do not have the power to tax in this country as they used to years ago in this country and still do in other countries. So we feel as John Marshall said, "the power to tax involves the power to destroy." It seems that the power to tax is destroying the form of government, our liberty, and our general well being.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

Chief Justice John Marshall, discussing taxation, contended, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy." Taxation is based on initiated force. People do not exchange their labor voluntarily, in most cases, for the service the governments render.

If we couldn't tax, or draft soldiers, we wouldn't be in all these world wars. Self-interest, it would seem, would cause people to join together to protect their lives and property much better on a voluntary basis than it would to give a government the power to initiate force to take any part of what a man produces which the bureaucrats think will keep them in power.

If the governments didn't have the power to tax, they couldn't betray the youth of the land. They couldn't indoctrinate them to believe that the state is supreme, or that we get our rights from the state rather than from nature. It is hard to think of anything that is more harmful than to misdirect the minds of the youth of the land, to get them confused by thinking that they can serve two masters.

If the state didn't have the power to tax they could not force youths to attend school who had no desire for book learning.

If the people weren't miseducated we wouldn't have long periods of unemployment. We wouldn't have one war after another. We wouldn't have the dollar becoming worth less and less because the state cannot directly tax enough to keep themselves in power. We wouldn't have planning boards if the government didn't have the power to tax.

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## A Pleasant Relief

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

Politicians and bureaucrats have been monopolizing the news and when your combine political hog wash with more and more news concerning the increase in crimes of violence, theft and suicides, not to mention in a d vertent killings by automobile drivers, it is difficult to find much in the way of encouragement. In an effort to relieve the monotony, I have been paying particular attention to radio commercials and some of them are downright comical and this helps.

A couple of weeks ago, an afternoon was brightened when I heard a serious radio commercial which presented constructive, uncritical comment about private enterprise. The owner of the new car agency told about an experience he enjoyed in a restaurant when the proprietor went out of his way to make customers comfortable and satisfied. It was an excellent commentary on the virtue of independent, private enterprise, complete with ambition and initiative. After explaining the entirely pleasant situation at some length, the owner and manager of Mohave Motors Inc., Kingman, Arizona, went on to say he hoped to be able to operate his business in a comparably efficient and friendly manner. What a relief!

Now I find myself listening for each commercial announcement from this company and I haven't been disappointed, every one of the radio advertisements has emphasized the day after day, round the clock, overall merit of the operations of most small business concerns. The car agency owner picks up an example, holds it up to the light, then assures his listeners that he hopes to pattern his business operation in a similar mold of courtesy, ethical treatment of his customers and practical economics, nor does he apologize for his ambition to earn a profit and become eminently successful in his field.

And at this point, I'd better mention that I do not know the man, would not recognize him if I saw him on the street and that I have never been in his place of business, although our car has been repaired there.

In my book, this is mighty high-class advertising and certainly this type of constructive thinking might be used in many ways by any business which also involves service — and what business does not? Even co-operated business operations are improved by the addition of personal service. For instance, at a coin-operated laundry, the owner is frequently on hand to help lady clients take finished laundry out to their cars.

When I write that small, independent, private enterprise concerns constitute the backbone of the fight against totalitarianism backed by the horrifying aggressive force of government, I'm not just talking off the top of my head, unthinkingly. To date, it has been next to impossible for government to regiment small business despite the obvious fact that every politician detests the owners of small business except as elections draw near. Sure, certain "conservative" office holders have pretended a concern for the troubles of small business.

brought on by government, by suggesting more government intervention with such agencies as the small business administration, but by and large, independent business people have managed to steer clear of such entanglements and more power to them.

Full-scale communism, socialism and-or fascism simply cannot survive as long as independent small business operations exist, in fact. Your local grocer or drug store or automobile agency or hardware store or TV and radio shop, gas station, magazine stand or what have you is a vitally important cog in the light of private enterprise against the social conglomerate. If you want to stand in line for everything you buy and receive no service, you can find the ideal situation for you in Russia and other communist-dominated countries, not to mention the attitude of those occupied in the service of socialism in this country.

The local new car agency, buying radio time for the purpose of advertising products and services while making a firm pitch for other aspects of private enterprise, has my warm and appreciative respect.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## U.S. Imports Beef Despite 'Surpluses'

By OSCAR COOLEY

Associate Professor of Economics, Ohio Northern University

The United States imported 2,300,000,000 pounds of meat in 1963. Nearly 2,000,000,000 pounds of it

were beef and veal. Imported beef amounted to about 10 per cent of total consumption.

These facts do not seem to jibe with the "surplus" of products which American farmers are said to be producing and which the federal government is continually buying, storing, and giving away in order to boost the price and protect the farmers from bankruptcy.

True, the government has supported more corn than beef, but corn is convertible into beef. If corn is over-abundant, beef should not be so scarce that it has to be imported.

What has happened is apparently this: Our government having supported the prices of corn and other feed grains these many years, livestock feeders have gauged their production of beef at a lower level than they would have had feed grain been cheaper. Thus, in supporting the price of corn, the government has indirectly supported the price of beef.

Now, foreign beef producers, who do not have to feed overpriced corn, are taking advantage of our inflated beef market and are shipping us quantities of beef. In doing so, they have to pay the cost of transportation plus a duty of 3 cents a pound. That they can pay these costs, which our producers need not pay, and still send us 2,000,000,000 pounds in a year, proves the extent to which we have priced ourselves out of our own home market.

It is a strange kind of farm relief that relieves American farmers of their best market, the American consumer.

It is reported that President Johnson will ask the foreigners to restrict, voluntarily, the amount of meat they send to our shores. In effect, he is saying, "Impose quotas on yourselves or we will impose them on you."

What he is really demanding is that American meat packers voluntarily refrain from buying in the most favorable market, that they deliberately pay more for meat than is necessary. Indirectly, he is asking the American consumer to pay more for his hamburger than is necessary.

When Adam was driven from the Garden, he was admonished, "With the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread."

This was a blessing as well as a curse, for one who works with energy will have the satisfaction of work well done. He will have a keen appetite and wherewithal to satisfy it. He will scorn the man who will rust out or rot out rather than fill his lungs with fresh air and his stomach with abundant food.

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MOTTO

When Representative Louis C. Wyman and some of his colleagues sought to have the motto "In God We Trust" inscribed in the court room of the Supreme Court Building, Chief Justice Earl Warren refused, and gave this asinine explanation to the architect: "...ornamentation other than that provided in the original plans would detract from the total concept of the building."

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a deficit at all but a gain. If, now, exports increase and there is a "surplus" in the balance of payments, that, too, will be a gain, for an export transaction, freely and voluntarily entered into, adds to one's wealth and so is a gain.

Thus, any voluntary transaction brings gain, not loss, to both buyer and seller, regardless of who or where they are. This is why all people should be free to trade to their heart's content.

It follows that all talk about "deficits" in the balance of payments is "sound and fury, signifying nothing." To hold that people should refrain from importing beef, or anything else, so as to reduce the "deficit" in the balance of payments" is pure bologna.

Not that the cattlemen are worried about the balance of payments; their worry is the foreign cattlemen who are beating them at their own game. Our cattlemen's associations are demanding that something be done, but too much has been done already. They should be demanding that the government withdraw its props from under Aunt Minnie at the dime store.

The problem of the cattlemen is a part of the general farm problem. It has but one solution: That is a return to free market. The balance of payments is not

OPEN PARLIAMENT

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TO THE EDITOR:

FIGHT poverty. He will use federal funds (taxpayers' money) to give a daily ration to all who hunger. But each recipient will be awake on the morrow with a fresh appetite. Under a socialist regime, government will "take from each according to his ability and give to each according to his need."

Sen. Goldwater offers a better solution of the problem. He would remove all controls and set every man free. In a land of free enterprise, every man is free. He has the right to work for anyone who will hire him and pay an agreed wage. He may hire anyone who will do the assigned task and accept the agreed compensation. Government will not rob the worker to sustain the non-worker.

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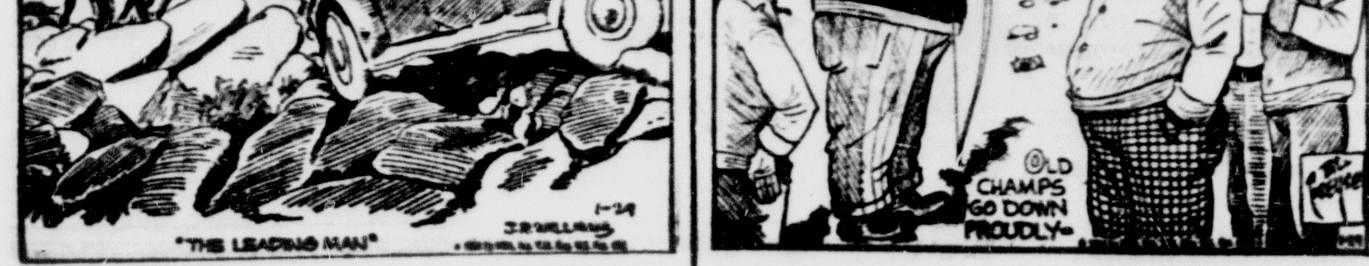
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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which composition did Tchaikovsky consider his best work?  
A—The Sixth Symphony.





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### Looking At Hollywood By HEDDA HOPPER © 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

**CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER IS SET FOR 'SOUND OF MUSIC'**  
HOLLYWOOD — Christopher Plummer, who will delight and thrill you in "Roman Empire," is set to play opposite Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music." with Producer Bob Wise starts for Twentieth Century-Fox in March, with exteriors filmed in Austria. Plummer and his bride of 10 months, the former London reporter, Patricia Lewis, will cross the United States by automobile. His former wife, Tammy Grimes, is flying thru the air a la Peter Pan at rehearsals of the musical version of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." ... Tony Perkins tells me Brigitte Bardot is now anxious to do a picture in Hollywood. It's strange the effect she has on her leading men. Steve Boyd lost 22 pounds co-starring with her. Tony Perkins gained 15.

LYN DUDLEY phoned from New York to tell me he'd talked with Van Johnson's doctor. Van's been given a clean bill of health—no malignancy. Lyn and his partner, Jerry Bresler, tailored the nightclub acts for Van, Robert Goulet, Sheila and Gordon MacRae, and now Kate Smith, who opens at the Fontainebleau in Miami Beach soon. It's about time these talented fellows settled down and wrote a musical for Broadway.  
Rod Steiger's suffering from actor's disease—boredom when not working. With three unreleased pictures, he came here with his wife, Claire Bloom, who's playing opposite Paul Newman in "Judgment in the Sun."

MRS. PHIL SILVERS called to tell me my prediction that her baby would arrive early came true. Laury got here three weeks ahead of schedule. That makes five daughters for Phil, who brought up half the kids in Beverly Hills before he had one of his own. "If I told him I wanted six, he'd never have married me," Evelyn said. Phil is such a family man he won't consider a Broadway play. It would mean a separation from all those girls. They bought an old English country house in Beverly, left the facade, and built on a room for the brood. They move in next month.

TOM TRYON adopted a boy (now 13) thru a foster parents plan five years ago and never mentioned it until now. More parents are needed to help this cause. The boy is Pietro, an Italian orphan who lives with an older brother. Tom wound up his European tour in London where he spent Christmas with Jane Fonda. They've been in touch ever since. "Tremendously honest," is the way he sizes her up. He'll do "Harm's Way" for Otto Preminger this spring. ... Janet Gaynor called from Scottsdale, Ariz., to read me a complimentary review of the premier of Paul Gregory's new play, "The Seven Ways of Love," with Joe Cotten and Pat Medina. ... Sidney Poitier planned out of New York on the sad mission of attending his mother's funeral in Jamaica. She died Sunday. She idolized her son; used to get up in the theater when anybody hit him on the screen, and yell, "Hit him back, Sidney!"

Ken and Dick Eklund, brothers from Walpole, Mass., are members of the U.S. Military Academy hockey team. Ken is 24, Dick 19.

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## HD Council Has Program At City Aud

Regular meeting of the El Paso County Home Demonstration Council was held in the City Auditorium, Friday. Mrs. W. B. Skilling conducted the brief business session, at which time, seventeen clubs were given their standard club awards for 1963.

A film was presented, on the care of children and two guests were introduced: Mrs. Lester Rose of Parker, Assistant District Director and Gernot Heinrichsdorff, of the Horticultural Arts Society of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Eva McQueen gave a memorial on the loss of a charter member, Mrs. Bessie Evans.

The afternoon session offered entertainment by the girls' choral group from Harrison School, and another film "Shelter on a Quiet Street" was viewed. A safety skit completed the program. There were twenty-six clubs represented, with Oakview, Thrifty Homemakers, and Mainland serving as beverage hostesses for the lunch hour.

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## Night Nukers Use Snow Theme At Dinner Party

Snow men and huge snow flakes decorated the tables at the regular dinner meeting of the Night Nukers held Wednesday at the Acacia Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Veith and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Webster were hosts and hostesses.

New members present were Miss Viola Ennis and Mrs. Gladys Hunz, and guests were Mrs. Fay Layton, Mrs. Kay Laytham, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Sturk and Mrs. J. Carter.

The floral center piece was awarded to Mrs. Jan Webster. Bridge winners were Dr. Joseph Hanlin, William Rudy, Merle Tietzen and Mrs. Robert Sturk.

Ever wrap bacon around large pimiento - stuffed olives and broil? Great with a before-dinner tomato-juice cocktail.

Ent NCO Wives Club Board Meets Wednesday  
The executive board of the Ent NCO Wives Club will meet at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Timberline Club, to discuss plans for the coming months activities.

## Benefit Dinner To Be Held at Town House

The Town House Lounge in Manitou Springs will host the annual spaghetti dinner Wednesday night for the 1964 March of Dimes. The dinner will be served from 6 p.m. on, and all proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

March of Dimes funds are shared by the local chapter treasury to provide patient aid and by national headquarters to support a national program for scientific research, professional education and to help in the fight of other crippling diseases in all communities.



## Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## In All Innocence

DEAR ABBY: An elderly neighbor lady and dear friend of mine recently passed away, leaving a bachelor son sort of helpless for his meals. I have been giving him his evening meal in my home and then inviting him to watch television with me afterwards as I am a widow and lonely, too. He in turn does some chores around my house, takes me to church and sometimes to shop (as I

have no transportation and he drives a car). His mother and I were very close friends, and when she knew she was growing weaker, she asked me to care for him. He is a good Christian man and there is no marriage or love talk between us, as I am 18 years older than he. We each have our separate means, and consider one another just good companions, and nothing more. But, Abby, dear, the gossips are going at us so fiercely. If you think I am doing wrong, please tell me in your column. — A BELIEVER IN FAITH

DEAR BELIEVER: Continue helping one another and enjoying the mutual companionship. When one walks tall and straight, he should not worry if his shadow is crooked.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the ninth grade and the dentist has told my parents that I need braces. I don't think I do. I like my teeth the way they are and none of my friends thinks they are so bad, either. My parents say I will be glad later on, but I still don't want them. I am popular in school and am afraid I wouldn't be with wires on my teeth. Please tell me what you think. —AGAINST BRACES

DEAR AGAINST: Get the braces. Your popularity rating won't go down if you have to smile through a bird cage. And the rest of your life you'll have an attractive mouth and a song in your heart.

DEAR ABBY: I read somewhere that the gentleman should always precede the lady INTO a taxicab so she won't have to climb across his feet. How about getting OUT of a taxi? Should the man let the lady out of the taxi and then get out himself so he won't have to climb across HER feet? —CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: The gentleman should let the lady get into the taxicab first, and she should slide over so that when he gets in HE will be near the door. That way HE can get out of the taxi first and help the lady out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Buffalo Bill": Do not resent growing old. It is a privilege denied to many.

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## Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



CAST PARTY—Members of the cast of "Jack and The Beanstalk," presented for children last week at the Fine Arts Center, were the honored guests at a Junior League cocktail party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fielder, 17 Broadmoor Ave. Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Daniels, with Mrs. John Love, right, wife of Colorado's governor. In the other picture, seated, from left are Mrs. Jordan Bayless, Mrs. Stanley McGee, chairman of the event, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Yalich. Mrs. Yalich is president of the Junior League. Standing left is Lt. Col. McGee with Jordan Bayless, right.

(Gazette Telegraph Photos)

## Junior League Cast Honored At Gala Cocktail Buffet

Members of the Junior League who appeared in the cast of the children's play, "Jack and The Beanstalk," last week at the Fine Arts Center, were the guests of honor at a cocktail buffet given Saturday night by the League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fielder, 17 Broadmoor Ave.

Those attending were as follows: Mrs. John Love, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dodge Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Foushee Jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Freyschlag, Mr. and Mrs. John Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hecox, Mr. and Mrs. Don Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge, Miss Gail Hopper, Dr. and Mrs. John Kanas, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Kensinger, Mr. and Mrs. Peter King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. James May, Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quinlan, Mrs. L. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steahlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomson, Miss Anne Trostel, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wills, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wills Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milo Yalich, Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Nassimbene, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Daniels Young, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels.

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## Personalines

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Frazer of Berkeley, Calif., are the parents of a boy, Ian Bruce, born Sunday, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Tor Hylbom of 120 Cresta Rd., Broadmoor, are the baby's maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen of 1117 N. Nevada Ave. left last week for Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, for a winter vacation. While in Phoenix they will be guests at the Buckhorn Lodge. They plan to be away about six weeks.

Mrs. Gordon Ingraham will attend the fifth annual conference on International Education in Washington D. C. Feb. 12 thru 15. The four day meeting, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, in cooperation with about 200 national and international organizations.

The condition of Mrs. Glenn (Agnes) Hutchinson, who has been critically ill in a Cleveland Hospital since Jan. 10, is reported unchanged. Mrs. Hutchinson sustained a broken hip when she fell in her hotel room. Following surgery, she has not regained consciousness.

Mrs. Hutchinson was in Cleveland with the National Figure Skating Championships of which she was national secretary. Mr. Hutchinson, of the Gazette Telegraph news staff, who flew to Cleveland at once, has not returned to Colorado Springs.

Five Colorado Springs residents are members of the 47-piece Western State College Symphonic Band, which will play 11 concerts on its annual tour Feb. 6-12.

They are Charline Cash, junior who plays flute; Geraldine Gwyn, junior, clarinet; Glen Salisbury, sophomore, clarinet; Gene Norden, junior, saxophone; and Dennis Murphy, sophomore, baritone.

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#### THE STRONGER SEX

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss Association Against Votes for Women recently held its General Assembly here. Guest speaker was M. Hans Bachman, editor of the Lucerner Tagblatt, who lectured on "The Rights of Man." Swiss women still do not have voting privileges.

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## Little Statue Of Liberty Is Discovered

BUENA VISTA, Calif. (AP)—While that famous outdoor girl, the Statue of Liberty, stands out in freedom's air at the entrance of New York Harbor, her smaller sister remains a shut-in. The 3-foot-high bronze sister statue, one of two smaller ones, served as original model for the work of sculptor Augustus F. Bartholdi.

Now reposing in a Buena Park bank vault, the statuette is nestled in a carpet-lined box and visited occasionally by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lakatos.

The Lakatoses didn't know just who they had in the family until early this year when they removed a coat of battleship gray paint from a "replica" that had been kicking around their back yard for years.

Finding Bartholdi's name engraved on the statue's base, they took it to an art appraiser who told them what they had—a piece now valued for insurance purposes at \$200,000.

"It isn't right for a girl that pretty to be shut up away from people," Lakatos lamented. "But I just haven't decided what to do with her."

Representatives of the Smithsonian Institution have asked several times recently about placing the statue on display in Washington, D.C., Lakatos said.

"But all my friends are trying to persuade me to keep her

here on the West Coast. The East has its statue on Liberty Island and the West should have one out here, they feel."

Just how the statuette got from the U.S. Patent Office in 1876 to the Lakatos back yard in 1948 remains a mystery.

"Perhaps the Patent Office got cluttered and officials auctioned the statue off sometime after Bartholdi gave it to them," the owner theorized.

A similar statue, made later, is in safekeeping in New York, Lakatos added.

The seeds of cigar tobacco plant are so microscopic that a teaspoonful will plant approximately 100 acres.

## Textbooks Without Race Bias Proposed

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Catholic school officials in Louisville are taking a close look at their text books in an effort to eliminate any racial bias and to give fair treatment to the Negro's contribution to the American heritage and culture.

The study is expected to continue through the summer. Officials say they are concerned about treatment of the post-Civil War period in history books.

Maternal mortality in 1963 hit a record low of a little more than 3 per 10,000 live births, insurance statisticians report.

## Geneva's Mobile Bank Immobilized by Cops

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Geneva's mobile bank—a caravan arranged as an office, complete with waiting room—designed to enable workers and residents in outlying districts to deposit their savings practically on their own doorsteps, has been immobilized by Swiss police.

In spite of a radio-telephone link to headquarters, an armed driver-guard plus the bank employee, and elaborate security locks and safety devices, the police decided that a recent crime wave in the Geneva area made it unwise to continue the service in 17 outlying districts, reached by relatively isolated roads. The Caisse d'Epargne, designers of the mobile bank, instead may be permitted to park outside large factories in the suburbs on pay day to initiate a savings campaign among workers.

#### MCNICHOLS LASHES

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—Former Gov. Steve McNichols Saturday lashed out at a proposal to increase college tuitions. McNichols told a meeting of Second Congressional District Democrats here that his successor, Republican John Love, was trying to solve the college enrollment problem in an unusual way. He said Love wants to make it "so difficult that students can't get in."



MASON HONORED—Charles H. Green, left, is shown wearing the 50-year Masonic apron presented to him Saturday night by Sylvester Smith, right, worshipful master of Pikes Peak Lodge No. 5. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

## Lodge Honors Charles Green

Charles H. Green was honored Saturday by Pikes Peak Lodge No. 5 when he was presented a lamb skin 50-year Masonic apron by worshipful master Sylvester Smith.

Green, 813 E. Moreno Ave., became a Mason in the Arkansas Valley Lodge No. 21, Wichita, Kan., but a special dispensation from the State of Kansas because he was only 18 years old at the time. He has been active in the York and Scottish rites for a number of years. Green is also a member of the Order of the Eastern Stars and Shrine and is the treasurer and principal instructor of Lodge No. 5.

## Amateurs Still Find Digging in Italy Profitable

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—In Italy, where it's difficult to put a shovel or plough in the ground without happening upon some ancient ruin, almost anyone can be an archeologist.

At the Allied Forces Southern Europe base here, 85 persons ranging from British Air Force officers and American sailors to an Italian princess have taken up the trade and—with the blessing of the Italian government—started digging out the ruins of an ancient Roman seaport.

The amateur archeologists, who represent eight of the NATO nations, banded together last Spring to form the International Archeological Society of Allied Forces Southern Europe.

The idea originated with Squadron Leader Jack Gates of the Royal Air Force. Having been interested in archeology for 30 years, he discovered there were a number of amateur archeologists like himself who hold licenses to explore the sites of antiquity that abound south of the Volturno River.

Prof. Amedeo Maiuri, famed archeologist who helped excavate Pompeii and was Superintendent of Antiquities for this region until his death a few months ago, helped get governmental backing for the society, and Gates was elected its president.

Most of the society members are concentrating on excavating the Roman staging post of Liternum, believed to have been built on the site of an old Samian settlement of about 600 B.C.

The town is near Naples and coins found there in recent years indicate it was inhabited up to about the year 1200. Tidal waves triggered by the eruption of Monte Nuovo in 1538 are believed to have destroyed it.

So far the society members have uncovered an ancient bridge which they believe may have been part of the old Domitian road, an amphitheatre, a line of wine shops, Nero's Canal, which was designed to link Rome and Minusio, and a large house, possibly that of Scipio Africanus, the Roman general who defeated Hannibal in the battle of Zama in 202 B.C. and who came to the town to retire.

The society includes 48 Americans, 19 Italians, 12 Britons, three French and one person each from Greece, Turkey, Canada and West Germany. About half are members of the armed forces. Among the honorary members is Princess Maria Luisa Colonna de Paliano, sister-in-law of NATO's Deputy Secretary General.

#### CELEBRATION

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mrs. and Mrs. George Langenecker, married 50 years, flew 300 miles to give a turkey breast and champagne party which cost about \$1,000.

The Langeneckers were married in St. Louis in 1913 and moved to Memphis, Tenn., 39 years ago, away from relatives.

"We couldn't get the relatives to Memphis for the party," the couple said, "so we had the golden wedding anniversary in St. Louis."

## De Gaulle Says Control of Red China Is Fact

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP)—For President Charles de Gaulle, the Chinese mainland is a reality of 600 million people, and the control of the Communist government is a fact.

He thinks the time has come to base France's diplomatic policy on reality.

Ultimate recognition of Red China has never been much disputed in France. But it couldn't be done during the Korean war, when France had a battalion in the lines. It couldn't be done during the Indochinese war, when Red China was openly encouraging the Viet Minh rebels against French colonial rule. It couldn't be done during the Algerian rebellion, when the Chinese openly encouraged the independence movement against France.

Now all those roadblocks have been cleared away. De Gaulle obviously thinks there is more political advantage in acting now, than in waiting.

He is reported to believe that the ideological break between Peking and Moscow makes it important to have an observer in China to provide the possibility for detecting trends.

France's once great influence in Asia has been waning steadily since World War II. De Gaulle would like to reinforce France's cultural and moral influence in that part of the world to take a position of leadership in what he calls the "third world" of nations uncommitted to either of the two big East-West power blocs. Recognition of Red China would fit into this pattern.

France has actively supported the neutralization solution for Laos. France has started moving into Cambodia to pick up the pieces after the recent dispute between the United States and Cambodia which led to virtually an open break.

De Gaulle is convinced the American efforts in Viet Nam are bound to fail and has hinted that North and South Viet Nam should be reunited, free of outside influences. All of these nations are vulnerable to Chinese penetration and attack, and De Gaulle thinks no solution can be achieved in the area without Peking's cooperation.

Condensed canned soup was first introduced in 1897, according to the National Canners Association.

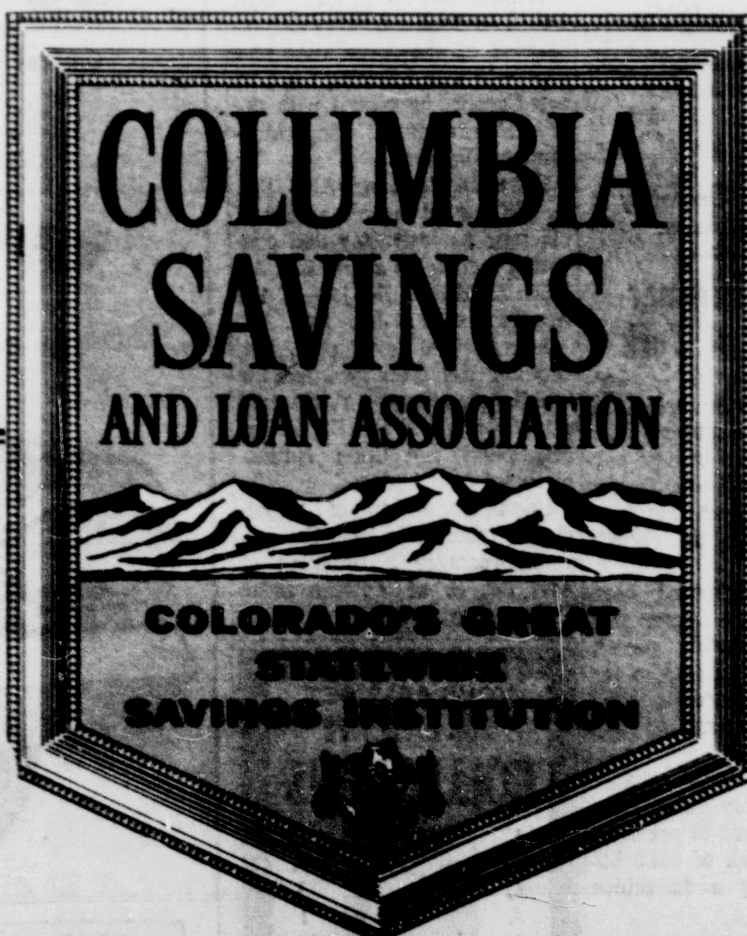
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'ROPE 'EM IN'—That's the word Big Boss Ralph Jacobs (right) gave a couple of his foremen, Dr. H. L. Will (left) and Jack Waymire, Monday night at the

kickoff meeting of the Young Men's Christian Assn. membership roundup. The drive will run until Feb. 13. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

## 'Y' Kicks Off Member Drive

The kick-off meeting for the 1964 YMCA Membership Round-up was held Monday evening at the "Y". Big Bosses of the round-up "Doc" Zimmer and "Slim" Jacobs announced a goal of 300 members to the workers with a value of \$7,000 and urged them to conclude the round-up as soon as possible.

The first report meeting will be Friday followed by other report meetings on February 4th and February 7th. The final victory meeting will be held February 13th, with all meetings at the YMCA at 6 p.m.

Sponsor of the Monday night kick-off was Sears Roebuck and Company and more than one hundred round-up workers were on hand.

## Local Teacher Has Article In Magazine

A teacher at the Black Forest Elementary School is among the contributors in the February issue of "The Instructor Magazine," nationally circulated publication used by 700,000 elementary teachers and educators.

The article tells the story of a play, "Big Nine Solar Conference," which was developed by an advanced group of fourth graders with the help of Mrs. Georgia McCollom.

The play is an adventure into the future, the year 1986, using the outer-space as a setting. Characters include Pluto, Halley's Comet, Martz, Jupiter, Mister and others.

A planetary meeting is arranged to discuss how to be a good neighbor. All who attend "gain great insight into each other's problems and vow to work together for universal peace," the magazine reports.

The pupils designed the costumes and scenery and one wrote the words for a closing song. An audience of 700 attended the showing at the Black Forest School.

Mrs. McCollom received a bachelor of arts degree from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.

The Instructor Magazine is published in Sansville, N.Y.

## Assault Charge Filed Against Local Man

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon was filed in District Court Monday against Tony Frank Gutierrez, 29, of 301 E. Las Vegas St.

According to the information, the defendant attacked Joe Fred Mascarenas, 23, 917 S. Royer St. with a knife Saturday night.

## Four Jury Trial Requests Granted by City Judge

Four jury trial requests were granted Monday by Municipal Judge Allan Asher who set March 10 for naming trial dates. Persons asking for jury trials were Josephine Austin, 52, 510 1/2 N. Tejon St., charged with disorderly and riotous conduct; Ruth Marchant, 32, Palmer House, disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace, injury to private property and drunkenness;

Robert Morgan, 46, Chicago, Ill., disorderly conduct, riotous conduct, breach of peace, injury to private property and drunkenness;

Klaus Valaee, 22, 923 W. Colorado Ave., riotous conduct and breach of peace.

Mrs. Austin said she would be represented by attorney George Silva. In the companion case, Velma Blosser, 39, 306 N. Cascade Ave., had Feb. 17 set for her trial to the court on charges of disorderly and riotous conduct.

Attorney Roger D. Hunt represented Mrs. Marchant and Morgan and Bruce Craig represented Valaee.

A warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of Pauline Gallegos, 21, 720 S. Corona St., who failed to appear in court on a charge of breach of peace.

Fines were imposed against the following: Rosetta Anderson, 27, 841 N. El Paso St., \$25, disorderly conduct; Colastico Perea, 62, 226 S. Conejos St., \$25, drunk;

Leo McGrath, 20, Ent. Air Force Base, \$25, resisting police, and \$25, drunk; Connie Gamble, 29, 415 E. St. Vrain, \$25, drunk; Franklin Ross, 21, Ent., \$25, drunk.

Bonds were ordered forfeited by the following who failed to

## Mrs. Hutchinson Reported Still Unconscious

Mrs. Agnes Hutchinson, 1617 E. Boulder St., remains in a coma in a Cleveland, Ohio, hospital where she has been confined since suffering a broken hip in her motel room there Jan. 10.

Following the accident, Mrs. Hutchinson was operated on at St. Vincent's Hospital and never regained consciousness.

Mrs. Hutchinson, secretary of the National Figure Skating Association, was in Cleveland to attend the championship skating events.

Her husband, Glenn Hutchinson, feature editor of the Gazette Telegraph, flew to Cleveland on Jan. 11 where he has remained to be near Mrs. Hutchinson.

## Mrs. Walter Mackay Dies of Heart Attack

Mrs. Walter Mackay of 121 Espanola St. collapsed and died of a heart attack in the Broadmoor cafeteria Monday, the sheriff's office reported.

Broadmoor police officer said the Broadmoor Volunteer Fire Brigade was called to the scene to administer resuscitation. Dr. Charles E. Fisher of the hotel pronounced Mrs. Mackay dead. She is survived by her husband.

## Entry to Cafe Gained Through Barbecue Pit

A man crawled thru the ashes of a barbecue pit to gain entry to a local restaurant in one of five theft cases reported by police this morning.

Police arrested James Copeland, 33, 829 E. Cimarron St., in connection with the theft of \$25 from the Cherry Pit Bar-BQ, 25 W. Colorado Ave., Sunday night.

Police said fingerprints taken from the scene of the robbery matched those of Copeland. The suspect was turned over to parole authorities and the district attorney's office is holding the case open pending action by the Parole Board. Copeland has a previous conviction for burglary, according to Chief of Detectives Carl Petry.

Copeland is suspected of entering the building thru the unlocked door of the barbecue pit and crawling thru ashes in the pit to reach a storage room where the money was kept.

Police said Copeland was fired from a job at the Cherry Pit Sunday for drunkenness.

In other theft cases, five boys were taken into custody Monday night and booked for the theft of a car from Louise Martinez, 738 N. Spruce St.

Police spotted the boys in the stolen car a short time after it was taken from a service station at Bijou and Spruce Streets. Three of the boys are 14, one is 15, and one is 17. All were turned over to juvenile authorities.

A purse containing about \$30 in cash and checks was stolen from a woman after two boys forced their way into her car at Weber and Rio Grande Streets Monday night and told her to give them a lift to Costilla Street.

Velta Gravitis, of 1123 N. Cedar St., told officers she was frightened and drove the boys as far as Vermijo and Weber Streets. They told her to stop the car. They then grabbed the purse and ran. Mrs. Gravitis described the boys as Negroes.

A gold plated money clip containing \$30 was stolen from Charles Arthur Metzger Monday night while he was at the Embers Steak House, 21 S. Wahsatch.

Metzger told police he took the money clip from his pocket several times while at the restaurant, but did not know how it disappeared.

## Vandals Cause \$1,000 Damage to Home

Vandals caused about \$1,000 damage when they flooded a home under construction at 3515 N. Chestnut St., police reported this morning.

Police said the intruders entered the home sometime over the weekend and plugged up drains in sinks and bathtubs before turning the water on. The home is being constructed by Holland Park Construction Co.

## Bowling Bags Stolen From Bowling Alley

Someone broke into the Fountain Valley Bowling Alley over the weekend, but apart from four bowling bags, nothing appeared to be missing, the sheriff's office said.

According to Deputy Sheriff Wayne King, entry was made by removing the rear door hinge pins and replacing them after leaving the building.

## WILL ROGERS FUN NIGHT FRIDAY

—Beth Fero (left) and Jackie Herriot show Scott Bergh and Lisa Gay Hogan two of the posters being used to publicize the Fun Night Friday at Will Rogers

## 54th Scouting Anniversary To Be Celebrated in Region

10,000 Scouts and adult leaders of the Pikes Peak Council, Boy Scouts of America, will celebrate the 54th anniversary of Scouting during February.

Official Scout Week is February 7-13. All Scouts and leaders will observe Scout Sunday, February 9 by attendance at scores of special church services.

More than 20,000 Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers, their parents and friends are expected to attend more than 100 parent and Scout banquets to be held throughout the month of February.

Cub Packs will hold Blue and Gold banquets. Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts will hold Courts of Honor, honoring Scouts who have made outstanding achievement during the past year.

Uniform Day will be observed February 7 when all Scouts and Cubs will wear their uniforms to school.

The highlight of the month long celebration is the 3rd annual Scouters Recognition Dinner to be held Feb. 15 at Broadmoor International Center.

More than 1700 Scouters, Den Mothers and scores of special guests have made reservations.

Guest speaker for the occasion is Mark Evans, of Washington, D.C. Evans is vice president of the National Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts and a well known TV and radio commentator. Evans is being brought to Colorado Springs especially for the Scouters Recognition Dinner.

The last graduating class was led by Pvt. Wilson with a combined military and academic score of 91.35 per cent, with Pvt. Harry L. Colkley the top military graduate scoring 88.25 per cent, and Pvt. Casimir Gruze the top academically with 95.29 per cent.

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## Dental Health Week to Be Observed at Post

National Children's Dental Health Week will be observed at Ft. Carson Feb. 2 through 8. This annual event is the first phase of the overall School Dental Health Program outlined for the Fountain-Ft. Carson District Schools.

Goal of the Carson dental staff is to offer cavity prevention service to 2,000 authorized military school age children. This immunization service, plus instruction in hygiene habits, will reduce the incidence of dental decay and, hopefully, make children and their parents more "tooth conscious," according to Maj. David E. Layman, preventive dentistry officer at the mountain post.

Maj. Layman continued, "there are long-range benefits to such a program. Children are our main concern. As a result of the children's participation we hope the increased tooth conscious attitude will be continued and passed on to their families."

## Colonel Lauds Medics at Graduation

"There is only one thing I would be prouder to wear than the Combat Infantry Badge, and that is the Combat Medic Badge." With this statement Col. H. V. Middleworth, 5th Division chief of staff, congratulated 5th Medic Battalion Advanced Individual Trainees at their graduation Saturday.

Col. Middleworth reminded the new medics of their heritage saying, "These men (the Medics) are the finest individuals our country has ever produced."

The honor graduates of the four Training Cycles completed in recent months were honored by the Association of the United States Army. Don Heyse, treasurer of the Pikes Peak Chapter of the AUSA, presented trophies to Privates Dwan L. Wilson, Ronald B. Bucholz, Wesley C. Wheeler, and William L. Gyure.

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## Mitchell Named Region Head Of Telegraphers

E. E. Mitchell, assistant manager of Western Union's local office, has been notified of his election to the office of regional president, Gulf Region, for The Commercial Telegraphers' Union, AFL-CIO, in which capacity he will act as division level representative for Western Union employees in all departments in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Little Rock, Ark.

Prior to his promotion, he had for 15 years served the Union as district committeeman for the operating department only, in the same three states.

In his new position, Mitchell becomes a member of the CTU's national bargaining committee, a body of eleven representatives responsible for negotiating for Western Union employees nationwide with the exception of those in New York City.

Mitchell resides at 2202 North Franklin St., with his wife, Carolyn and two children, Mary, aged 9 and Dan 13.

## Author to Speak English Union Meeting Friday

Friday Col. George Patrick Welch will address members of the English-Speaking Union at guests, at Rastall Center, Colorado College, at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and guests are invited. The subject of Col. Welch's talk will be "Roman Britain." Col. Welch, the author of "Britannia: The Roman Invasion and Conquest of Britain" published last August by The Wesleyan University Press.

Born in Boston, Mass., educated at the Latin School at Harvard University, Col. Welch spent fourteen years in the investment banking business, in

## Two Personal Injury Suits Filed Monday

Two personal injury suits were filed in District Court Monday.

The first was brought by Loney Centers and the Maryland Casualty Co. against Edward Hall and Gibson and a Watts Inc. known as the Gibson Construction Co. since Aug. 1960.

Centers who is asking \$67,022.25 alleges he was knocked down Aug. 1960 by a vehicle driven by Hall in the 2400 block of Tahoe St. At the time Hall was working as an employee for the construction company.

The complaint states Centers suffered severe head and spine injuries and incurred medical expenses totalling \$2,893.51 together with \$3,700 loss of wages.

In the casualty company's claim for relief, it is stated the company was insurer and carrier of Centers under the Workmen Compensation Act and request \$8,734.89 for sums of money expended.

In the second suit Gary Ronald Cox of Ent is suing Hazel Inez Harpstrite for \$5,900.

It is alleged that Cox was driving his car north on Tejon Street Nov. 16 of last year when another vehicle driven by the defendant who was, the complaint says, under the influence of intoxicating liquor, ran a red signal light and collided with the defendant's car.

His vehicle was demolished and it is claimed he suffered serious injuries.

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## Zone Change Petitions Approved by Commissioners

Three petitions for zone changes and two to amend the zoning resolution were approved Monday by the El Paso County commissioners.

The zone changes are as follows:

A request by Stratmoor Development Co., Inc., to change a designated A-2 Farming District and an R-1 Residence District to a C-4 Neighborhood Business District. The area is located south and east of the Stratmoor Hills Methodist Church and adjoins the Stratmoor Hills Addition No. 2 on the north. The property follows the southwestern right of way line of old Highway 85-87 for a distance of 1740 feet.

Mrs. E. D. Light petitioned the commission for a change in an A-1 Garden Homes to an R-1 Residence. The property includes lots 1 thru 5, block 1, Highland Acres.

Pike Realty Co. sought a zoning change for an area designated as being in a C-2 Suburban Business District to an R-4 Planned Development District. The property is on Pikeview Road.

Commissioners amended the zoning resolution to include a section governing an R-4 Planned Development District.

The R-4 zone will be applied to subdivisions of planned development for residential, commercial and industrial purposes, or any combination of the three. The proposed development will follow all applicable procedures, standards and requirements of the regulations governing the subdivision of land and zoning resolutions which are not in conflict with the R-4 zone.

The petition for an R-4 zone will be combined for zoning and for approval of plat, regulated by the same rules of procedure as now regulate such petitions.

The exception will be that preliminary plans and plat would be submitted to the El Paso County Planning Commission for its preliminary approval and within 10 days after that to the county commissioners for their preliminary approval.

When approval is obtained, final plans, plat and plat will then be submitted to the planning commission for its approval at the next regular meeting. From that point, regular procedures concerning zone changes will be followed.

The section provides that any such planned development district must be served by public sewer and water, installed and available to each structure which needs it, prior to the issuance of any building permits.

Adequate and permanent access streets from a public street to each family dwelling

## Order of Arrow Annual Meet Held Sunday

The annual meeting and banquet of the Order of The Arrow, honor camping order of the Pikes Peak Council, Boy Scouts of America was held Sunday, at the Palmer House.

The first part of the meeting was the election of new officers for the year. The following were elected: Spike Taylor, lodge chief, Pete Meese, vice chief, Buddy Jewell, secretary and Kurt Kennedy, treasurer. These new officers were installed by Steve Hunt the outgoing lodge chief, who has held the position for the past two years.

The group was entertained by James Heaberg, one of the members of the Order of the Arrow, with a magic act. Ray Ryerson, scout executive of the Pikes Peak Council, told the group of Young men of the opportunities of the Boy Scouts of America's profession.

He challenged them to be examples of good character, citizenship, camping and service for the many young Scouts who are looking to them for leadership.

The past officers of the Order of the Arrow were, lodge chief, Steve Hunt, vice chief, Neil Pettigrew, secretary, Tom Smith, and treasurer, Curt Kennedy. Walter Kuenning is the volunteer advisor and Harry De Lashmutt, Jr. the professional advisor to the Order of the Arrow.

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## Zone Change Petitions Approved by Commissioners

Three petitions for zone changes and two to amend the zoning resolution were approved Monday by the El Paso County commissioners.

The zone changes are as follows:

A request by Stratmoor Development Co., Inc., to change a designated A-2 Farming District and an R-1 Residence District to a C-4 Neighborhood Business District. The area is located south and east of the Stratmoor Hills Methodist Church and adjoins the Stratmoor Hills Addition No. 2 on the north. The property follows the southwestern right of way line of old Highway 85-87 for a distance of 1740 feet.

Mrs. E. D. Light petitioned the commission for a change in an A-1 Garden Homes to an R-1 Residence. The property includes lots 1 thru 5, block 1, Highland Acres.

Pike Realty Co. sought a zoning change for an area designated as being in a C-2 Suburban Business District to an R-4 Planned Development District. The property is on Pikeview Road.

Commissioners amended the zoning resolution to include a section governing an R-4 Planned Development District.

The R-4 zone will be applied to subdivisions of planned development for residential, commercial and industrial purposes, or any combination of the three. The proposed development will follow all applicable procedures, standards and requirements of the regulations governing the subdivision of land and zoning resolutions which are not in conflict with the R-4 zone.

The petition for an R-4 zone will be combined for zoning and for approval of plat, regulated by the same rules of procedure as now regulate such petitions.

The exception will be that preliminary plans and plat would be submitted to the El Paso County Planning Commission for its preliminary approval and within 10 days after that to the county commissioners for their preliminary approval.

When approval is obtained, final plans, plat and plat will then be submitted to the planning commission for its approval at the next regular meeting. From that point, regular procedures concerning zone changes will be followed.

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## Cheyenne-Salida Tilt Highlights PPL Slate

By CHARLIE DREUX  
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Defending Pikes Peak League champions from Salida, who trip- ped up Florence in a possible run at league honors last week, face another stumbling block this weekend en route to their fourth consecutive PPL championship when they tangle with undefeated Cheyenne Mountain.

Don Schmidli's tall and talented Spartans hurdled their second straight PPL challenger last Friday when the Salida aggregation wallowed then-unbeaten Florence, 85-55, on their home court to highlight the weekend slate.

The Cheyenne-Salida game this Friday night at the Indians gymnasium will undoubtedly decide the PPL champion. Don O'Hare's highly improved cag-

ets stormed past Fountain to gain their first loop win in three games; Widefield won over highly touted Harrison, 64-51; and Cheyenne waxed Leadville, 77-41. The Gladiators were successful in their PPL doubleheader over the weekend as the Widefield squad whacked Manitou Springs, 68-57, in Saturday's only league game. Meanwhile that night, Leadville went under to Glenwood Springs, 76-60, and Rocky Ford topped Harrison, 57-42 in non-league play.

The Spartans spearheaded by their ace gunner Dean Champlin who dumped in 27 points, put the finishing touches to the Florence victory when they tossed in 51 points in the second half. Schmidli's 6-5 center John Lantz contributed 20 points to the winning cause in addition to snatching 22 rebounds. Along with teammate Ed Ehmke, the Spartans' former ramrod-full-back who cleared the boards for 25 rebounds, the Salida crew was able to gain supremacy of the rebounding to register this key win.

In the Academy High-Fountain game, the Trojans were slight favorites — after a stunning upset of Harrison the previous week — to hand the Kadets their third straight PPL setback. However, the revamped Big Blue edition enjoyed a hot hand sinking 33 goals. Lance Jensen, the Kadets' top scorer and driver, poured in 18 points to lead the Academy five in scoring.

Glenn Wheeler and Tom Pearson enabled the Gladiators to post their twin bill win over Harrison and Manitou. Against the Panthers, Wheeler fired in 14 points while Pearson, the squad's court general, collected 10 points. Both Widefield cagers exploded for 20 points apiece to spearhead the sterling win over the taller Mustangs.

Joe Folk, the PPL's top scorer with 77 points in four games, along with Ron Graham and Bill Massarand engineered the Tribe's fourth victory over winless Leadville. Folk scored 17 points to lead the Indians in that game followed by Graham 16 points and Massarand's 15-point effort.

Salida on the other hand, has scheduled games with lower division clubs including Air Academy High, Harrison, Fountain, and Widefield. Although one of the four teams could possibly upset the Spartans and spoil an undefeated record, the southern team must rule as favorites to topple all four. The Panthers, even tho they have dropped two league encounters, have proven the thorn in the Spartans side the past years and the Harrison crew could gain its third win over Salida in four outings. The Panthers are 2-1 up on the Spartans in league play during the last two seasons.

Although the Salida won the PPL title last year, they suffered defeats from Cheyenne and Harrison to write a 6-2 won-loss record in league competition. This year the Spartans picked up their 10th successive victory last week over Florence.

In other games last Friday, John Delventhal's pesky Ka-

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NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain is still the National Basketball Association's top pouter, but rookie Jerry Lucas and veteran Larry Costello are the new dead-eye department heads, according to the league's latest statistical report.

Lucas, Cincinnati's light-fingered first-year man, replaced the San Francisco giant as the NBA's field goal accuracy leader. Costello, Philadelphia's throwback to the game's two-hand shooting era, took over the top spot in free throw consistency from Cincy's Oscar Robertson.

Otherwise, the figures released today showed little change in the various individual races.

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## Martin Still AFA Coach

By LOY HOLMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

As of today, the Air Force Academy still has a football coach. However, there's no guarantee that the same will hold true the rest of this week.

Ben Martin, the AFA coach since 1958, started negotiations for new contracts for his staff of assistants on Monday and later will try to work out details for his own contract with Academy officials.

Speculation arose Monday that Martin may retire from the coaching field and enter private business in the Colorado Springs area. This stemmed from a rumor reported in a Denver paper which flatly stated that the Falcons' mentor would quit.

"If I wanted to quit, I certainly wouldn't have to go through all this," Martin said Monday in reference to all the pressure from certain news media over the rumor, and to the high level conferences being held at the AFA.

"If I wanted to quit, all I'd

have to do is not show up for work," Martin said. "Any coach has that choice."

Martin stated that he merely is trying to negotiate for a new contract and that he thought this was the appropriate time.

He said he actually wanted these meetings to be held right after the final game of the regular season against Colorado, but because until now the entire civilian staff could never be together at one time the discussions were delayed until now.

"I still have a year to go on my current contract," Martin said. "But we had a 7-3 season this past fall and I thought this was as good a time as any to ask for a new one. Evidently it isn't such a good time."

It's believed that an increase in salary for the head coach may not be quite as important as a proposed reorganization of the staff and the addition of more civilians on the staff on a permanent basis. Martin has shown concern in the past over military coaches being rotated

away from the Academy soon after they are training to the system being used there.

Monday's session covered the contracts of Martin's assistant coaches, Joe Moss, Homer Smith and Charlie Rash. Details were worked out on these contracts and they were signed.

The story in Monday's Denver Post claimed that these coaches would not sign their annual contracts until Martin had agreed on his, but this was not so.

"The next order of business will include discussions concerning the organization of the football staff," Director of Athletics Col. Edmund A. Raftalko said. "We are proceeding in this order at the request of Coach Martin, and when we finish our talks concerning the reorganization we will talk again with Ben regarding his contract."

Discussion over Martin's new contract, however, probably will have to wait until at least Wednesday or Thursday. These talks will necessarily include the Superintendent, Gen. Robert War-

ren, and he is out of town until Wednesday. Martin entered the Academy hospital early this morning for dental surgery of a minor nature.

Martin did not indicate one way or another whether he would remain with the Academy if his terms for a new contract were not met in this week's discussions.

The amiable AFA coach last renewed his contract after his first season in the position. In 1958 he led the Falcons to an undefeated record and into the school's first major post-season bowl appearance in the Dallas Cotton Bowl against Texas Christian University. After that, he received a five-year pact that is to run out in June, 1965.

The assistants always are on yearly contracts, as is the case at most schools, and the head coach usually does the negotiating for these contracts. It was reported earlier that the assistants didn't sign their contracts on Saturday because they were

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stood." But after Monday's signing, Academy officials said the assistants had just returned from recruiting trips and wanted a day or so to look over the pacts.

## AFA Five Back Home This Week

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Henke played with San Francisco for 11 years before being traded to the St. Louis Cardinals. He retired this season.

Czech Hockey Team Advances in Olympics  
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — A powerhouse Czechoslovakian hockey team swamped Japan 17-2 at Innsbruck's Messhalle ice rink today to advance into medal play at the IX Winter Olympic games.

## U.S. Skiers Get Top Seeding

By TED SMITS  
Associated Press Sports Editor

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — The United States and Canada scored important pre-game victories. South Africa suffered a setback and injuries and ailments continued to plague the numerous nations as they put the finishing touches on their Winter Olympic preparations today.

The practice sessions have claimed two dead and numerous injured. The games don't open until Wednesday, but these major points came out of the conference rooms and playing rinks Monday.

1. The United States scored a major but unofficial victory when it placed Billy Kidd, Stowe, Vt., and Bud Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo., among the top seeds for the men's downhill ski race, scheduled Thursday.

2. Canada's hockey team, which has had its troubles in pre-Olympic practice games, romped over Yugoslavia 14-1 in an elimination round to select the Olympic championship field.

3. The International Olympic Committee, governing body for the vast organization, announced it had withdrawn an invitation to South Africa to compete in the summer games in Tokyo until and if that nation's Olympic representatives can persuade its government to amend its racial policies in relation to selection of teams.

The major item today was a scheduled announcement by the IOC on the site of the 1968 Winter Games. Six nations have entered bids, with Calgary, Canada, the favorite. Others are Lake Placid, N.Y.; Lahti, Finland; Grenoble, France; Oslo, Norway, and Sapporo, Japan.

After first rejecting an American protest about the seedings procedure in the downhill race, the International Ski Federation reversed itself and placed Kidd and Werner in the first group to go down the steep, dangerous course at Mt. Patscherkofel. In the second draw, the 20-year-old Kidd drew the No. 1 position and Werner No. 8.

The Americans had protested on the ground that races in the United States were not given proper consideration. The U.S. skiers received low ratings because they did not compete in major European events last year.

The seedings are vitally important since skiers make their runs on that basis. After the first 15 or 20 have made their runs, the course is usually badly chewed up and later competitors have a difficult time making fast runs.

Chuck Ferries, Houghton, Mich., and Annibale Orsi, Stockton, Calif., the other two American downhill skiers, remained in the second classification.

The dangerous course, which claimed the life of 19-year-old Australian Ross Milne last week counted four more injured among its casualties Monday.

They included France's Emile Viollet, who broke his left collar bone, and Austria's ace, Gerhard Nennig, who tore his cheek, both in falls. A Greek and a Czech were slightly injured.

In addition, Norway's No. 1 skier, Harold Groenningen is suffering from influenza and Germany's Barbi Henneberger is troubled with an old foot ailment, making both doubtful competitors.

## Pueblo Teams Threaten To Break Up SCL Race

By TOM CUSHMAN  
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Pueblo's quartet of hot-shooting basketball teams is threatening to turn the 1963-64 South Central League race into a private affair following key victories last weekend that seriously damaged the chances of the conference's other three cities.

When the smoke cleared from the SCL's first double round of contests, Pueblo schools had a grip on the top three spots in the standings with two threatening to turn the title chase into a runaway. Unbeaten Central continued streaking along at the top of the pack with a 6-0 mark while Centennial kept pace a game behind at 5-1. Pueblo South, with a split in two starts, still climbed into third place with a 3-3 record.

Even the Pueblo's lock on the first division appeared impressive in the dawn of a new week. It would have taken a total of a very few baskets in several games over the weekend to completely scramble the standings. Wasson, lodged in the cellar, had two of the top clubs, Centennial and Trinidad, apparently beaten before losing last minute decisions. Palmer's Terrors also had victory snatched away in the final minute by Pueblo South and East, the only member of the Pueblo foursome not in the first division, surrendered to Central by a scant three points.

The outlook for Central is indeed a bright one after its twin triumphs of the past weekend. In addition to East, the Wildcats ripped past Palmer, 80-66, and now have the better of the remaining schedule, in addition to a full-game lead. The Wildcats leave the safety of the Pueblo gym only twice more, to

Wasson deeper in the cellar of the City Hockey League Monday night by skating to a 3-0 win at the Broadmoor World Arena.

The victory solidified the Indians' second place spot in the standings by moving their season's mark to 4-4. Wasson is now 2-6.

Bob Jones gave Cheyenne all the margin it needed when he scored with Wasson two men short at the 6:24 mark of the first period after taking a long pass from Rick Fitzgerald. The Heyligers brothers took care of the insurance tallies in the second stanza. Don Heyliger whipped in the second score at 6:27 after brother Doug had swiped the puck in the Wasson end and slipped a pass to Don.

Doug then got the third score at 7:18 with assists from Chuck McGee and Jeff Thacher. Both teams had several good opportunities but failed to cash them in during the scoreless third period.

Cheyenne goalie John Howard had just 13 stops in recording the shutout. Bill McClelland turned aside 20 shots for Wasson. There were six penalties in the game with the Thunderbirds picking up five of them.

In Young America play preceding the high school contest, the Flyers downed the Barons 2-1 in a middleweight game and the Royals edged the Pirates 2-0 in the lightweight division.

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Centennial, meanwhile, must go to Palmer, a team it defeated by only a single point in Pueblo, to Trinidad and to Grand Junction. In addition the Bulldogs still have two games left with Central and one with South.

Both of the leaders have a rough weekend ahead. Centennial travels to Trinidad Friday night and the Bulldogs are in serious trouble on that trip. Trinidad squeezed back into the running with a 51-50 road decision over Wasson last Saturday and now retires to the comfort of its own quarters for six of its last nine games. In the past, the Miners have been virtually unbeatable at home.

Central, meanwhile, tangles with South Saturday in the second edition of this winter's Pueblo track meet. The Wildcats sprinted to an 80-71 victory the first time out but fast-breaking South will be pulling all stops this week. Bill Brown's Colts still have designs on a fifth straight state tournament trip and they need this one desperately.

Other action sends Palmer to Pueblo East Friday and Grand Junction to Wasson the same night. Junction then makes the trek to Trinidad Saturday to wrap up the weekend.

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# Shockers Moving Up In Cage Poll

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Wichita, a frontier boom-town when gunslingers roamed its streets, is prancing again, thanks to a band of tall sharpshooters in sneakers.

The University of Wichita Wheatshockers are the new cut-ups and their game is high-calibre basketball.

Last week the Shockers bolted into the 1964 college championship picture with an 80-76 victory over Chicago Loyola, last year's titlist. The victory, Wichita's 14th in 17 games, lifted the Shockers from 10th to seventh place in The Associated Press' major college cage poll and helped shuffle the Ramblers from third position to 10th.

If the Missouri Valley Conference leaders keep winning, Wichita could be the No. 1 spot on the basketball map in March when the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs are contested there.

UCLA's unbeaten Bruins are still No. 1 in the AP poll of 40 writers and broadcasters. The Pacific Coast powerhouse, idle last week, received 22 first-place votes and 392 points. UCLA has won 15 straight games.

Michigan's Big Ten front-runners, 14-1 on the season, remained in the No. 2 slot after posting conference victories over Michigan State and Minnesota. The Wolverines collected five first-place votes and 345 points.

Davidson, also unbeaten in 15 games, advanced to third and picked up the remaining pair of first place votes. The Wildcats trampled Wofford, 105-73, in their only start last week.

Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Villanova each moved up a peg to the No. 4, 5 and 6 positions. Kentucky, 14-2, topped Southeastern Conference rival Georgia Tech, 79-62. Villanova, 14-1, won twice, trimming Penn and West Chester. Vandy, 13-1, did not play. Neither did ninth-ranked DePaul, only other unbeaten major at 12-0.

Duke, 11-3, held the No. 8 spot after squeezing by Tennessee, 67-65, in double overtime.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, Jan. 25 and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

## AP Poll

Won	Lost	Pts.
1. UCLA 33	15	0 392
2. Michigan 5	14	1 345
3. Davidson 2	15	0 268
4. Kentucky	14	2 261
5. Vanderbilt	13	1 192
6. Villanova	14	1 169
7. Wichita	14	3 157
8. Duke	11	3 106
9. DePaul	12	0 101
10. Chicago Loyola	11	3 63

## UPI Poll

Team	Points
1. UCLA (32) (15-0)	346
2. Michigan (1) (14-1)	300
3. Kentucky (1) (14-2)	204
4. Davidson (1) (15-0)	200
5. Vanderbilt (13-1)	165
6. Wichita (14-3)	152
7. Villanova (14-1)	144
8. Duke (11-3)	97
9. Loyola (Ill.) (11-3)	84
10. Oregon State (16-3)	79

Second 10-11. Texas Western 48; 12. DePaul 27; 13. Illinois 15; 14. Utah State 12; 15. Cincinnati 10; 16. Creighton 9; 17 (tie), Utah and New Mexico 8; 19. Oklahoma State 5; 20. Tennessee 4.

## Hunt Buys Into Baseball

DALLAS (AP)—Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, was announced Monday as purchaser of one half interest in the Dallas and Fort Worth baseball clubs.

The purchase, the announcement said, makes Hunt a full partner with Tommy C. Mercer of Fort Worth.

Mercer, who purchased the franchises from Ray Johnson two months ago, announced the purchase.

# BOWLING

## Pipe Smoking Lady Bowlers

By CHARLIE DREUX

Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

With all the emphasis placed on icking to curtail and stop the American public from smoking because of its reported link to cancer, all sorts of clubs and gimmicks have popped up lately.

There are meetings for those hooked on the habit and a host of companies have anti-smoking pills on the market. And now bowlers have enlisted in the fight against smoking.

Locally, the ban the cigarettes has infiltrated the bowling ring. Effective this morning, some 32 gal bowlers came to Classic Bowl equipment with traditional bowling gear and pipes of assorted sizes. The ladies, organized by Bette Williamson, have elected to kick the cigarette habit with pipe smoking and will continue at least during their weekly bowling stint in the Klassy Kats League.

Good luck gals!

### LOCAL TOURNAMENT

For the second straight week Jim Grether maintained the leadership in the Colorado Springs Bowling Association Tournament at Trail Bowl. Grether's 686 series tops all comers in the Singles division followed by Bernard Myers, 677. Dean Sorrell's 667, and C. R. Smith's 658.

Joe Rock leads the All-Events handicap with 1918 and the All-Events scratch with 1822. Grether is second in both events with 1903 and 1747. Others in the top five handicap classification include Bill Harder with 1899, Ed Wessel, 1860, and Frank Santiago, 1856.

In the scratch All-Events, Hal Koop is third with 1692, followed by R. A. Smith with 1673, and Jim Kojima, 1638. The Circle Lanes Masters paced the team event with 3,042, followed by Budweiser (AFA), 2990. Inland Investment, 2986. National Bowlers Club, 2972, and Seagram's Five, 2943.

There are four more weekends left before the tourney concludes.

### JR. TRAVELING LOOP

The Pikes Peak Region Junior Traveling League conducted its weekly completion last Saturday at Circle Lanes and Fountain Valley Bowl.

For a half-hour, a youngster's prank had the keggers bowling at Circle Lanes searching in vain for a mythical contact lens. After 30 minutes of fruitless searching for the contact lens, it was learned that the whole thing was a joke.

Wayne Hamilton posted a whopping 714 series (582 scratch) to pace the 108 youngsters active in Saturday's competition. Howard Rigney followed with a 664. For the girls, Linda Little's 650 took top honors and Judy Eichman was runner-up with 582.

Rick Richner registered a 256 single high game with Rigney second via a 232 effort. Miss Little outpaced the gals with a 263 mark and Tracie Foresyth hit for a 211 tilt.

### WOMEN'S TRAVELING TOURNAMENT

The Trail Bowl No. 1 team walked off with first place Sunday during the twice-monthly Southern Colorado Women's Traveling Tournament at Belmont Lanes in Pueblo.

The winning squad, composed of Mable Carlson, Carla Foresyth, Helen Quinn, Beulah Ballard, and June Theodore, fired a 2983 (handicap) series to win first place. Belmont Lanes took second with 2947, followed by Trail Bowl No. 2 with 2901. There were 17 teams entered.

PEAK BOWL — Betty Schade posted a 220 single scratch game while Barb Baker hit for a 227 effort to outpace the gals in the Pioneer League. Other scores: Ellie Vesper, 226; Marriam Johnson, 216; Jadine Binns, 215; Mary Beth McIlhenry, 208; and Mary Stowe, 204.

CIRCLE LANES — Bill Giese racked the tenpins for a 713 scratch series to win both the scratch and handicap divisions during the Sunday Sweeper.

Steve Sakas hit for a 662 set and Art Link's 657 were second and third in the handicap division. Tom Pederson placed second with 636 and Bud Price took third with 636 in the scratch competition.

Jim Pee and Giese walked off with the optional doubles first place prize money. In the junior program, Tom Segady took top



PIPE SMOKING GALS — Three gal bowlers take a pipe-smoking break during a bowling session at Classic Bowl, Tuesday morning in the Klassy Kats League. The 32 lady keggers elected to take up the art of pipe smoking in attempt to curtail cigarettes. From left Jan Roberts and Bette Williamson with Dorothy Granger keeping score. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

honors with a 211 scratch game, and Gary Knopp followed with a 209.

Ed Laxson fired a 257 in the Pikes Peak Masters and Ralph Codina followed with a 256. Frances and Elmo Edwards won the Scotch Doubles via a 675 handicap set.

ENT AFB LANES — Bill Harder's 268 scratch game took the limelight last week. Edith Holcomb registered a 603 set and Bobbie Anderson fired a 216 scratch game to highlight the bowling for the gals.

UTE LANES — Duke King, bowling in the "850" League, rolled a 266 game, and Carl Martins' 615 series topped all comers in the "900" loop. For the ladies, Nancy Deeds posted the highest single game with a 223 effort in the Ladies Ute League.

For the junior bowlers, Tom Nagoda hit for a 212. Joe Higdon of Englewood, won the Bowl-Around to Hawaii tourney in the "D" division conducted last Sunday. Higdon recorded a 2259 for 12 games to win over a field of 32 semi-finals. Bill Cutkomp, a local kegler, paced seventh with 2131.

There were bowlers from Greeley, Boulder, Denver, and Colorado Springs competing in the semi-finals at Ute Lanes.

BOWL-MOR LANES — Lee Covey took high series with a 625 in the Palmer League while Don Fortman hit for a 226 game in that same league. Chip Jennings' 226 single tally on top honors in the junior program. Joe Glass fired a 257 in the El Paso League to record the highest single game last week. Felix Perra won the Sunday

## Scores

Monday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press	
Providence 86, Creighton 77	St. Francis, N.Y. 78, Niagara 58
Texas Tech 102, Mississippi 86	North Adams 78, St. Joseph 77
Tennessee 82, Georgia Tech 63	Florida 86, Alabama 50
Mississippi State 121, Louisiana 73	Georgia 117, South Carolina 96
Kentucky State 104, Tennessee State 107	Fort Knox 111, Campbellsville 86
McNeese 82, Arkansas 70	Appalachian 87, Atlantic Christian 96
Albany 80, Savannah State 55	Erskine 107, Furman 80
Tennessee Martin 79, Bethel 76	Carson-Newman 96, King 76
Louisiana College 87, Stephen 77	West Virginia State 99, Salem, W.Va. 96
overtime	Morris Harvey 82, Glenview 77
Christian Brothers 86, Nichols 77	Marion, Tenn. 77
DePaul 85, Indiana 78	Chicago 126, Providence 77
San Jose State 80, Nevada 79	Whitworth 28, Seattle Pacific 20
Southern Utah 52, Western New Mexico 45	Chico State 81, Humboldt State 52
Carmel, Mont. 75, Northwest Nazarene 34	
COLLEGE HOCKEY	
Army 6, New Hampshire 1	Benedict 6, St. Mary's 3
COLLEGE WRESTLING	
Western State 27, Southern Illinois 11	

# Figure Skaters Polish Form Prior to Meet

By LEE MEADE

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—The biggest collection of ice figure skaters in sports history polished competition routines today in preparation for the opening of the Winter Olympics Wednesday.

Seventeen pairs and 29 women and 28 men from 15 nations are competing for the three Olympic gold medals.

The pairs competition in this

glamorous sport will be the highlight of the opening day. The first 1964 Olympic gold medal will be awarded in this event Wednesday night.

Leading contenders among the ice princesses and princes are Germany's Marika Kilius and Hans Juergen Baumeier; Russia's Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protodopov and Canada's Debbi Wilkes and Guy Revell.

The American entrants are three brother-sister teams—Judianne and Jerry Fothergill of Tacoma, Wash., Vivian and Ronald Joseph, Highland Park, Ill., and Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman, Seattle, Wash.

Titles in women's and men's singles will be decided on Sunday, Feb. 2, and Thursday, Feb. 6.

The last arrival on the Olympic training scene was Charles Snelling of Canada. The 26-year-old doctor who ended a five-year retirement from competitive skating by winning the 1964 Canadian championship, delayed his arrival until he had delivered a baby in Welland, Ont.

While the favorites have been clearly established in each of the three divisions, attention has been focused on several aspiring title hopefuls who have been impressive in practice sessions

Among them are Canada's the 1963 world championships Petra Burka and Wendy Griner because of an ankle injury. He has been drawing applause from arena crowds for his spectacular free skating.

Danzer was fourth over-all in the recent European championships but ranked second to the three-time champion Alain Calmat of France in the free skating portion. Calmat is the gold medal favorite in men's singles.

Litz of Hershey, Pa., is one of three national men's champions on the U.S. team. He won the title in 1963. Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J., is the current champion and Monty Hoyt of Denver was the 1962 title holder.

Litz was unable to compete in

## Rodriguez Wins Title In Playoff

By DICK BARNES  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If Chi Chi Rodriguez ever runs out of golf shots he can still make a living on the night club comedy circuit.

The 120-pound Puerto Rican laughing man methodically beat Don January by one stroke Monday in their 18-hole playoff for the Lucky International Open Golf title—and then he whipped listeners into helpless laughter with 15 minutes of banter.

Rodriguez — whose proper name is Juan — consistently out-drove January en route to his 34-36-70 round over the par 36-35-71 Harding Park Municipal course. But he said his 250-yarders off the tee didn't come near equalling a five-iron shot he hit a few years ago.

"I am playing in tournament and I lead by five strokes. I hit five-iron to green 250 yards away. The ball goes high and plane from Air Force base come low. Woosh—exhaust carries the ball 100 yards past the green. Three-hundred-fifty-yard shot. I chop back through the trees and lose by one stroke."

Remembering how he lost that event despite the big lead, Rodriguez said he never thought he had sewed up the match with January although he never trailed and at one point led by tree strokes.

January, a lanky Texan who slipped into the playoff when he bogeyed the tournament's final hole Sunday, fell behind Monday when wood shots into the trees cost him bogeys at holes four and five.

Rodriguez' fine second shots set up short birdie putts at the seventh and ninth, more than canceling out a 18-foot birdie by January at the sixth. As it turned out, the match was as good as over.

Rodriguez stumbled to a three-putt bogey at the 14th but January could close no more until the 18th, when he birdied from 24 feet—hours late.

## K-State Starts Title Run With Conquest of Sooners

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Look out above, for Coach Tex Winter's Kansas State Wildcats.

A year ago K-State stood 2-2 for fifth place in Big Eight basketball after its game with Oklahoma in Norman. Now K-State again is 2-2 for fifth place after playing Oklahoma in Norman Monday night.

A year ago Winter's club ran off nine straight victories after its Norman trip, then had to settle for a championship tie at 11-3 with Colorado, which upset the Wildcats in Manhattan in the last game of the season.

K-State may be ready for another run at the crown.

There is one difference. A year ago, Oklahoma held Willie Murrell to seven points and upset Winter's team 81-75. K-State escaped the Sooner ambush this time, 97-91, behind Murrell's 29-point outburst.

But it wasn't easy. K-State had a 22-point lead at one time in the last half before the run-run Sooners shaved it to just two points at 89-87 with 2:48 left. Murrell had fouled out a minute earlier.

Sammy Robinson, who had 21 points, made four straight foul shots to pull K-State out of trouble. Farrell Johnson and Butch Roberts of Oklahoma and seven-foot Roger Stuttnier of K-State had 16 points each.

Murrell, a native of Taft, Okla., failed to impress fans in three previous trips to his home state. He averaged just eight points a game in two games at Stillwater and one at Norman before Monday night.

The smooth 6-foot-6 senior made up for it this time. He grabbed 14 rebounds, giving K-State a 56-45 margin on the boards, and was 11-for-11 at the foul line.

Murrell raised his league-leading scoring average to 24.0 in four conference games and tied Oklahoma State's Jim King

## Top Small College Rebounder Suspended

DODGE CITY, Kan. (UPI)—Jerry Govan, the nation's small college rebound leader, has been suspended from St. Mary's of the Plains College, officials have disclosed.

College officials would not explain Govan's suspension, but they did confirm that Bob McLaughlin, a starting forward, was expelled following a fight during the game with St. Josephs (N.M.) Sunday. McLaughlin was charged with starting a brawl that was quelled when the game called off with 29 seconds remaining. Govan has averaged 29 rebounds a game.

## Chiefs Sign Offensive Guard

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Lowell Vaughn, a 245-pound senior guard from Southwestern (La.) has signed with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

The 6-foot-3 Vaughn will be tried as an offensive guard.



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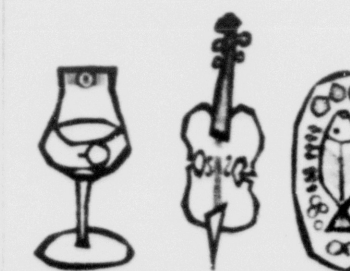
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## Franco Replies to Khrushchev Greeting

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco has told Soviet Premier Khrushchev that total disarmament cannot bring peace unless the causes of war are eliminated.

Replying to Khrushchev's New Year greeting, Franco urged all who seek peace to root out social injustice, ignorance and misery.

The Spanish chief acknowledged that disarmament was most important but said it was not sufficient unless accompanied "by a reinforcement of moral sentiment based on moral respect."

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## Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE — 541-2255

Mable Hass visited Lora Cooper last Thursday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Helping Hand Club will be held at the home of Agnes Thomas, instead of at Nora Anders', as previously announced. It will be a half-day meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manuwal and daughters, also Sam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manuwal, of Limon, made a trip to Denver Sunday to see Frank Phend, who has been seriously ill in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Phend is a brother of Mrs. Frank Manuwal.

Diana Ashcraft spent Friday night with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gordon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon spent last Sunday with the Charles Gordons helping celebrate January birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe McKim visited at the Perry Helton's Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. J. McClellan and A. J. Jr., Roderick MacLennan, of Columbia S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gordond andson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Feddern in Limon. A. J. Sr. was unable to attend because of an attack of the flu.

The funeral of Ira Willis was held at the EUB Church in Matheson Saturday. Burial was in the Simla cemetery.

Mrs. John Nance and family, of Security, spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Esther Hope and grandmother, Mrs. India Wyatt.

Mrs. Wesley Carter left last week to visit relatives in California.

About 850,000 seedling trees are available for farmers and ranchers in Colorado, assistant state forester Dale Shaw announced this week. The seedlings will be distributed by the Colo. State Forest Service for windbreak, shelterbelt and reforestation plantings. Tree order blanks are now being accepted at the extension office in Simla. If wanted your order blanks will be sent to you.

Jim Good is a new member at the Good Samaritan home.

A delegation representing Highway 24 was present at the meeting of the Colo. State highway Commission held Saturday in Denver. The delegation put in a bid with the commission for the following work to be done: (1) Re-align and resurface Highway 24 from Ramah to Limon. (2) Oil re-mat Highway 24 from Genoa to Arriba. (3) Seal mat from state line to Burlington. (4) Realign and Resurface U. S. Highway from Dowd Junction thru, over or around Mountain to the foot of Battle Mountain. There were 12 in the Delegation representing Highway 24.

The car of Kenneth Plum was damaged while he was attending the basketball game Wednesday night in Kiowa.

## Dog Proves to Be Best Friend for Cash

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Sometimes a dog is woman's best friend too. Mrs. Paul Crumrin, Memphis, Tenn., found that out when she needed to cash a check while visiting her parents here.

"My father is R. R. Mann who lives at 1225 Gilbert," she explained to the proprietor of a business establishment near her father's home. "Would you cash a check for me or do I have to go get him to identify me?"

The man thought a moment. "Mr. Mann's daughter, eh? Well, what's his dog's name?" "It's Timmie," Mrs. Crumrin replied. "He's a wire-haired terrier." With that identification, the man cashed the check.

## SENTENCING CONTINUED

GOLDEN (UPI)—Dist. Judge George Priest Monday continued sentencing of Isador B. Sunshine, 32, who has pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges. Sunshine was unable to appear in court because he was hospitalized at Mt. Airy in Denver. Police said he was found in his car last week, with the windows rolled up and a hose running from the exhaust pipe. Sunshine pleaded guilty Dec. 17 to embezzling \$27,911 from the Lakewood Acceptance Corp., of which he was once vice-president.



PISTOL MATCH — "Steady" was the watchword in the Fort Carson division and post pistol matches held recently.

From front to rear are Pvt. Richard Labonte, Pfc. Carl Valin, Sgt. Richard A. Vega and Pvt. Fred A. Sukup. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Son of Editor Shot to Death In Arlington

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — his scheduled return to college. James Oliver, 18, son of a magazine editor, was shot to death Monday night as he sat in a parked car with a 17-year-old girl friend, police said.

Arlington police charged a man the girl had formerly dated with homicide and put out a 13-state alarm for him.

The victim was identified by police as a freshman at Duke University in Durham, N.C., and the son of Wayne C. Oliver, a special editor for the weekly news magazine U.S. News & World Report.

Police said he had been shot about five times in the head and chest with a .38-caliber pistol or similar weapon.

Charged with homicide was James Reymier, 30, an Arlington hillbilly singer and part owner of a television repair shop at Centreville, Va.

The girl's name was withheld because of her age.

Police said the girl and Oliver had been on a last date before

across the seat at Oliver, hitting him in the head and chest.

Police said Reymier then fled in his own car, which was later recovered.

The girl drove the dying youth to Arlington General Hospital, but he was dead on arrival at 10:45 p.m.

The youth's father was formerly a newsmen with The Associated Press.

The national average of cash farm wages is now about 88 cents an hour.

## Rocky Launches Quest for Votes

By MORRIE LANDSBERG  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, with a friendly nod from the state's leading Republican officeholder, opens his quest for California's big bundle of votes in the presidential race today.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R. Calif., timed his long-awaited endorsement of the New York governor for the start of a three-day visit by Rockefeller to get his state campaign going.

Rockefeller's scheduled arrival from New York shortly before noon will launch him on a busy round of activities. He'll open his San Francisco headquarters, attend a private lunch and then drive across the Golden Gate Bridge for a county club reception in Marin County. He'll leave by train tonight for two more days in the Los Angeles area.

Kuchel, 54, opposed for renomination in 1962 by many of the Republicans now backing Sen. Barry Goldwater, declared in his statement that Rockefeller offers the "constructive forward looking alternative" the GOP needs to defeat President Johnson.

The assistant Senate minority leader was chairman of the 1960 California delegation pledged to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. It has been almost taken for granted that he'll head the Rockefeller slate of 86 delegates on the June 2 presidential primary ballot.

Kuchel said the California primary, with the prospect of a Rockefeller - Goldwater contest, will give the voters a "clear ideological choice" between "bona fide candidates of wide divergences of view."

"I have made my choice," he said. "I shall enthusiastically support Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York."

Kuchel's lineup on the Rockefeller side once more pits him against conservative party elements who tried to unseat him two years ago. He has been California's ranking Republican since the GOP lost state political control in 1958.

Goldwater has said he intends to enter the winner - take - all California primary. Former Sen. William F. Knowland has directed his state advisory committee and is expected to wind up in a key role, possibly as chairman of the proposed delegation.

Rockefeller's managers have put together an organizing committee of more than 100 California Republicans including former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, former Myor George Christopher of San Francisco and James Mitchell, who was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's labor secretary.

## Valentine Mail Pours Into Loveland

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Valentine mail is pouring into the Sweetheart City, postmaster Fred Brewer said Monday.

Chamber of Commerce volunteers place a special cachet on these cards, letters and packages for remailing before the Feb. 14 Valentine date.

Last year more than 100,000 pieces of Valentine mail went out with the Loveland postmark. On each piece is stamped the picture of Cupid and a Valentine verse.

## Man Severely Hurt In Battle With Deer

WEWAHITCHKA, Fla. (AP)—Aubrey Rowells, 58, was injured severely in a 20-minute battle with a deer which attacked him in his backyard.

A physician said 50 stitches were required to close facial cuts on Rowells. Other stitches were needed for arm and shoulder cuts.

Rowells, a bachelor, saw the deer rooting among clothes on his clothesline Monday and went out to frighten it away. The deer hooked him with its antlers and knocked him down.

Rowells grabbed the antlers and wrestled with the deer until he escaped to his brother's house. The animal, later captured, had been raised in captivity by a nearby family.

## Guns, Ammunition Stolen From Police

AUDUBON PARK, N. J. (AP) — Police are looking for two guns and two boxes of ammunition missing from the police station.

They are also looking for the lock on the station's front door. Police Chief Louis Sippie said he discovered the thefts when he arrived to open the station Monday.

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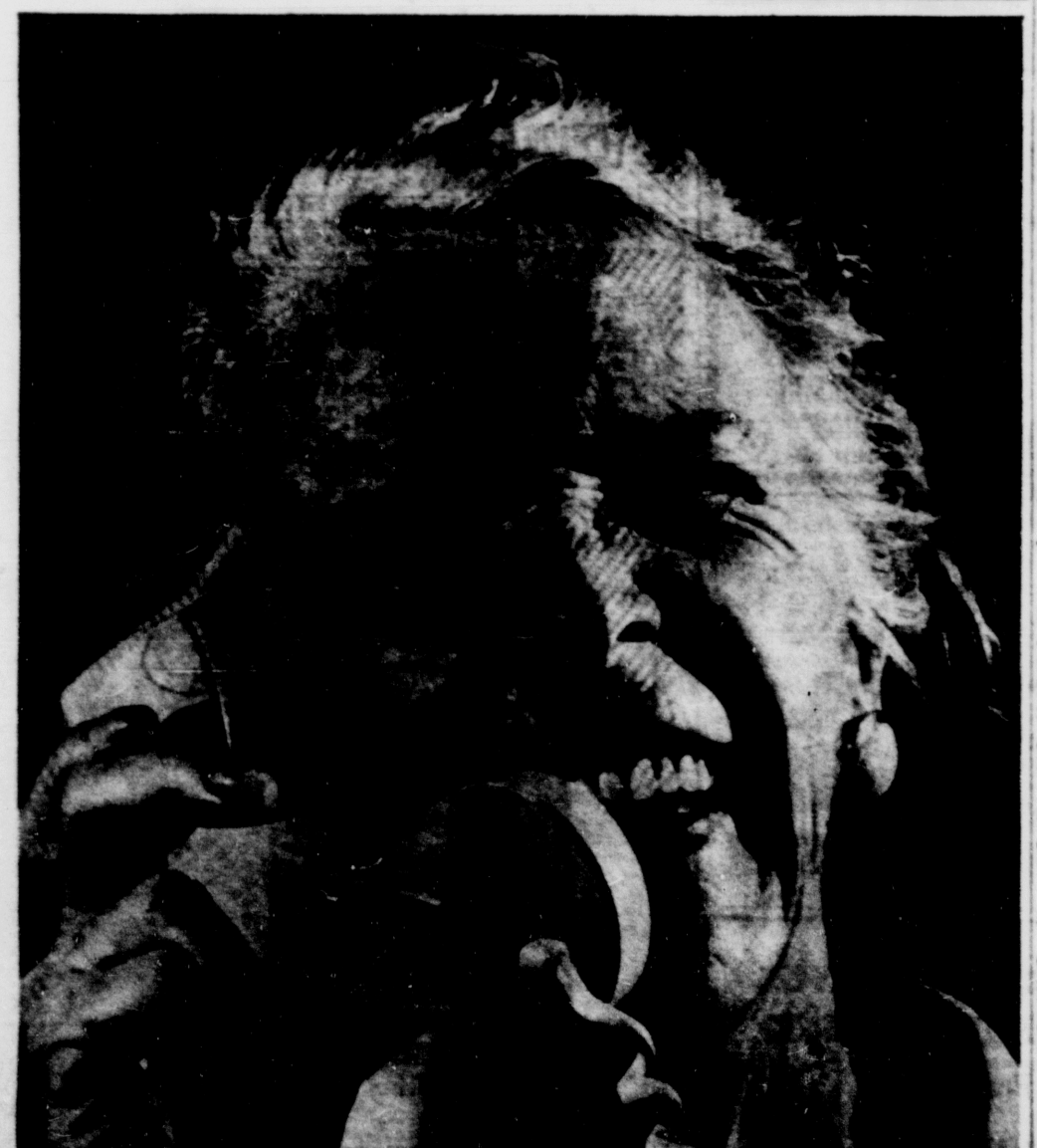
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## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL PAYMENT.  
On or after February 11, 1964,  
THE COLORADO DEPARTMENT  
OF HIGHWAYS will make final  
payment to Siegrist Construction  
Co., Denver, Colorado, contractor  
for the construction of Colorado  
Project No. A-R-AD 34(1), consisting  
of grading, structures, interchange  
structure and plant mixed asphaltic  
surfacing, located on State Highway No. 113 south  
of Colorado Springs, all situated in  
El Paso County, State of Colorado.  
File claims with CONTROLLER,  
Department of Highways before  
above date.  
CHAS. E. SHUMATE,  
Chief Engineer,  
Department of Highways  
Colorado Springs.  
Gazette Telegraph  
First Publication: January 25, 1964  
Last Publication: February 4, 1964

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF  
COUNTY REAL PROPERTY  
NOTICE is hereby given that on  
Thursday, February 20, 1964, at  
10 o'clock a.m. the Board of County  
Commissioners of El Paso County,  
Colorado, will offer at public sale  
the following described real property,  
situated in the County of El Paso and State of  
Colorado, to-wit:  
Lots 1 to 4, inclusive, Block 4,  
Washington Heights Subdivision.  
Said sale to be held in the office  
of the County Commissioners in the  
County Office Building, Colorado  
Springs, Colorado. TERMS:  
CASH.  
The right is reserved to reject  
any and all bids which are less  
than the appraised value of said  
real property as fixed by the  
County Assessor, or which in the  
discretion of the Board is not a  
sufficient purchase price.  
Upon sale the above property  
will be conveyed by Treasurer's  
Deed without covenants of warranty  
in accordance with Section  
211 (1), Chapter 142, Colorado  
Statutes Annotated of 1935 as  
amended.  
Dated this 18th day of January,  
A.D. 1964.  
THE BOARD OF COUNTY  
COMMISSIONERS OF  
EL PASO COUNTY,  
COLORADO  
By: Keith D. McBurney  
Chairman  
First Publication:  
January 28, 1964  
Second Publication:  
February 11, 1964

## LEGAL NOTICE

FIDELITY FINANCE CO.  
OF COLORADO SPRINGS  
No. 2 East Pike Peak Ave.  
Box 136, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
January 13, 1964  
The following is a true and correct  
statement of the financial  
condition of the licensee, as of  
the close of business December  
31, 1963.

ASSETS	
Cash on Hand	2,357.68
Loans Made Under Authority of 1913 Loan Act	18,191.33
Accounts or Notes Receivable	283,731.41
Other Assets	
Itemize	
Furniture & Fixtures	6,358.14
Total Assets	\$110,638.56
LIABILITIES	
Capital or Net Worth	25,000.00
Surplus (of corporation)	12,136.28
Notes Payable	228,000.00
Accounts Payable	392.47
Other Liabilities	
Itemize	
Reserve for taxes	404.76
Deferred Income	30,042.82
Reserve for	14,662.23
Total Liabilities	45,109.81
State of MINNESOTA	\$110,638.56

County of HENNEPIN ss  
Comes now George L. Kane who personally appeared before me, and having first been duly sworn upon oath depose and say: That he has read the foregoing instrument and that the same is true to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.  
FIDELITY FINANCE CO. OF COLORADO SPRINGS  
George L. Kane, Secretary  
Subscribed and sworn to before this 13th day of January A.D. 1964  
My Commission Expires Oct. 1, 1969  
(Seal)  
Hartman Hanson  
Notary Public







### GREEN MT. FALLS

Complete auto, body and filling station. Will trade for property or cash. Call 633-2882. **PADGETT REALTY** REALTOR 633-3518

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#### 41-Business Opp.

### DUPLEX FOR TRADE

Want small residence or business. Will trade for property or cash. Call 633-3518. **PADGETT REALTY** REALTOR 633-3518

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### PARK HILL ESTATES

\$8900 TOTAL Move In Cost V.A. **FAITH REALTY CO.** 633-3518

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### CRESTA VISTA

Outstanding location with a picture view. Two bedrooms, dining, and living room. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### BEAUTIFUL BRICK

Large lot, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### SPECIAL TODAY

Nothing down. \$11,900. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### Do You Need?

Four large bedrooms. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### CLOSE IN \$8,500

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### FOUR BEDROOMS

This lovely old home is located on a large lot. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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Mr. Executive. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### Large Kitchen

Plenty of eating space. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### Trees

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### 5 Bedroom - WASSON

Good location. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### Cheerful Living

A only living area with fireplace. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### DUPLEX NORTH

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### Family Home

Four bedrooms. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### BRICK NORTH

Spacious. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### See This

New 3 B.R. home. Call 633-3518. **CLAYVILLE 2 MILES**

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### Star Realty

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### WALK TO JEFFERSON SCHOOL

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### OPEN Daily 1-5 pm

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### Crystal Hills

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### 7 room modern home

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### PREFER BRICK???

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### BUY EARNING POWER

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### NORTHEAST - \$23,500

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### West Side Value

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## No Evidence Seen Of Castro's 'Death'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The often-repeated rumor that Fidel Castro is dead started up again Monday and even circulated in Cuba. There was no evidence to support it.

Miami's huge Cuban exile colony vibrated as the rumor that Castro had been shot made the rounds. Telephone inquiries poured into newspaper offices and radio stations. Some exiles said the rumor first circulated in New York. A report from Havana said it was going strong there.

No one here could say where, why or with whom it started. There was no specific version, although some variations included the possibility that Castro's brother, Raul, was also a victim.

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**GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP**—A shipment of 100 books donated by the Air Force Academy to the Philippine Military Academy is examined by (left to right) S. Sgt. Nicolas Duca, Academy Library sergeant-major, Cadet Roberto S. Baranigan, Cadet Wing Commander T. Allan McArthur, and Col. George V. Fagan, Library director. Cadet Baranigan is a native of Naga, Cebu, in the

Philippines. Donation of the books and an exchange of cadet magazines between the two schools was arranged by Maj. Gordon Gray, Academy faculty member assigned on an exchange basis as a professor of Natural Science at the Philippine Academy. U.S. cadets will visit their counterparts in the Philippines this summer. (Air Force Photo)

## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

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## Driver Found Guilty in Justice Court

Everett Leroy Van Egmond was found guilty in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Monday of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and fined \$100 plus \$55.10 costs. Van Egmond, 41, of 1306 Edith Lane was arrested Dec. 1 on U.S. Highway 24 by State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey.  
Joseph Andrew Mach, 39, of 1021 Logan Place was charged with careless driving and fined

\$10 and costs. Mach was ticketed Jan. 20 on Colorado Highway 115 by State Patrolman Carl Drake.  
State Patrolman Pete Thiel cited Freddy Earl Graham, 34, of 12 Arlen St. for speeding. According to the patrolman, the defendant was driving at 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone on U.S. Highway 24 Wednesday. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

## Rector Turns Down New Bishop's Post

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—The rector of an Episcopal church has turned down a proffered post of bishop to stay with his Winchester congregation.

The Rev. J. A. Baden, rector of Christ Episcopal Church since August 1962, told the membership Sunday he had declined election as bishop of northern Michigan because: "I didn't feel a clear call from God to go, and I did have a clear call from God to remain at Christ Episcopal."

The Rev. Mr. Baden had been elected bishop Jan. 8 at a diocesan meeting at Iron Mountain, Mich., from among eight nominees.

## PHIPPS HOME

DENVER (UPI)—One of Denver's most magnificent homes, the Phipps residence at 3400 Belcaro Dr. in southeast Denver, was given to the University of Denver Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Phipps donated the residence through her sons, Allen and Gerald Phipps. Mrs. Phipps has been hospitalized for treatment of arteriosclerosis. The university said the home will be used for "activity of a cultural and academic nature consistent with its location" and the express wishes of the donors "that it be maintained in keeping with the character" of the exclusive neighborhood.

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## Jurors Selected In Murder Trial Of Beckwith

By BIL CRIDER  
JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Byron de La Beckwith's murder trial resumes today with the prosecutor satisfied he had seated 12 jurors who "believe it is a crime for a white man to kill a Negro."

Beckwith, 43, a dapper ex-Marine from Greenwood, Miss., is accused of lying in ambush for Negro civil rights leader Medgar Evers and shooting him in the back.

The midnight ambush at Evers' home here last June 12 shocked the nation. President John F. Kennedy called it barbaric.

Dist. Atty. William L. Waller, 37, accepted 12 white male jurors at the end of a night session. They now will be questioned by the defense.

Seven Negroes on the 200-man special venire were not among those called. Most of the sparse audience of about 35 were Negro. The big crowd urged by Negro leaders did not materialize.

Everyone who entered the heavily guarded courtroom was first searched, then had to sign name and address on an admission list.

Much of the evidence in the case was garnered by the FBI. Waller queried all prospective jurors as to whether they resented the FBI taking part. One man who did was dismissed.

In all, 17 were excused for various causes, including five who were against capital punishment. The state said it seeks the death penalty.

Waller's persistent questioning of prospective jurors was apologetic but blunt, especially concerning the racial issue involved.

One question he did not ask any of the prospective jurors was whether he was a member of the Citizens Council. Beckwith was a very active member of the pro-segregation organization in Greenwood and his chief counsel, Hardy Lott, is a past president of the council in Greenwood.

Evers, slain at 37, was state field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was cut down by a sniper with a high-powered rifle during an NAACP drive to crack rigid racial barriers in this segregation stronghold.

Beckwith, smooth-haired and dapper, shook hands affably with cordial deputies and others who approached him during recesses.

One of his three defense lawyers, Stanny Sanders of Greenwood, was equipped with a supply of wallet-sized photographs of Beckwith.

The defense battery — which includes former Governor Ross Barnett's law partner, Hugh Cunningham—was financed by a \$12,000 fund gathered by the Citizens Council.

## Lemnitzer Leaves For Near East Visit

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Supreme commander for Europe, left today for a short visit to Turkey and Greece.

A spokesman declined to give details on Lemnitzer's surprise trip. But informed sources said he undoubtedly would discuss the Cyprus problem.

Lemnitzer's trip may be in connection with a British suggestion that a peace-keeping force for Cyprus be drawn from NATO countries.

## Tax Attorney Gives Hints for Form 1040 Battle

By Charles W. Schoeneman  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Editor's Note: This is the first of 10 articles by Washington tax attorney Charles W. Schoeneman giving advice on filling out your income tax return.

Lots of talk and some action on tax cuts and tax reforms have grabbed plenty of headline space over the past year. But as the time approaches for the annual battle with Form 1040, most U.S. taxpayers will be wrestling with the same old rate and rules.

The major exception is in the area of what the tax man calls "T & E" (travel and entertainment) and what the cultural anthropologists have labeled "expense account living."

The highly controversial and widely misunderstood 1963 IRS regulations on expenses will get special and lengthy attention later in this series. But first things first.

Before you can fill out and file a return, you must know what return to file. There is a long form (1040) and a short form (1040A). There is the possibility of using either form as a joint return.

If your total gross income was less than \$10,000 for 1963 and if it was all from salary on which your employer withheld tax—except for no more than \$200 interest, dividends and wages on which no tax was withheld—you can file a short form. (You can add your wife's income to yours in deciding if you can file a joint short return.)

You must file a long form: If you were self-employed during 1963.

If you wish to claim status as either "head of household" or "surviving spouse."

If you wish to claim the special tax credit for retirement income or generally, if you wish to exclude sick pay from gross income.

If you wish to itemize your nonbusiness deductions. (You can use the long form and still claim the standard deduction for these items, however.)

If you were divorced or legally separated in 1963, for tax purposes you are considered single all year and cannot file a joint return with your former spouse.

However, if your divorce was not final as of Dec. 31, 1963, and if you were not then legally separated, you may file a joint 1963 return. Even though husband and wife are living separately as of Dec. 31, if they are not legally separated, they may file a joint return. Of course, both parties must sign.

## Bergman's New Film Runs Into Censors

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Finland's board of censors has refused for a second time to approve Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's new film "The Silence."

The censors renewed demands Monday for substantial cuts. Bergman's company, Svensk Filmindustri, says the disputed scenes are essential and is appealing to the courts.

Religious leaders throughout Scandinavia have condemned the film which critics have called Bergman's greatest and sexiest work.

## 'SWEET' EVANGELISM

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP)—A Christian (Disciples of Christ) missionary, Frank Pickett, and his wife, have opened a sugar processing plant in a little town 75 miles northeast of here because of the shortage of edible sugar and the town's need for a new industry. The town, Arroyos Esteros, is in a cane-producing area.

(A person who was a nonresident alien at any time during 1963 cannot file a joint return with his or her spouse.)  
A widow or widower can obtain joint-return tax rates for the two years following a spouse's death as long as the survivor maintains as home a household which for the entire year was the principal place of abode for any children or stepchildren (who qualify as dependents). If the widow or widower was remarried during 1963, this advantage naturally ends, but a joint return can then be filed with the new spouse.  
Similarly, if a divorced person remarries, he or she can gain file a joint return with the new spouse. However, the second marriage has to be valid.

NEXT: Taking standard deductions or itemizing them.

## Things to Remember Before You Mail Your Tax Return

1. Sign your return (and have your wife sign your joint return).
2. Add your social security number. If a joint return, only the husband must give his account number—unless the wife had \$600 or more of any type of income during 1963. (Or \$1,200 if she was 65 in 1963). Also, if she had self-employment income during 1963 or any
3. Attach W-2 withholding forms from your employer(s).
4. Attach separate schedules where required (for example, Schedule B if you had dividend, interest, pension, annuity, rental or royalty income, or if you are claiming a deduction for depreciation, or the dividends received or retirement income credit). Check with your IRS office for the various optional forms also available. One such optional form available is Form 2440 for supporting an exclusion of sick pay. Another is Form 2106 called a "Statement of Employee Business Expenses."

## Zip May Be Taken Out of Zip Codes

FORT MADISON, Ia. (UPI)—Poor penmanship will take the zip out of Zip Codes, a well-

known handwriting expert warns. Illegibly written numbers on letters and packages slow down handling by postal workers and can nullify the advantages of Zip Code addressing, says Wesley E. Scott, Sheaffer Pen Co. consultant.  
Here's his advice to pen users: Address legibly and print if necessary; use extra care in writing numbers and state abbreviations; double-check all doubtful addresses; put your return address on every piece of mail; use a permanent writing fluid that won't run or fade when exposed to winter weather.

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## Explanation of 'Gin' Given in Dictionary

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—Samuel Johnson's English Dictionary, first published in 1755, defines "gin" as a contraction of "geneva" and, in turn, defines "geneva" by stating: "at present only a better kind is distilled from the juniper-berry; what is commonly sold is made with no better an ingredient than oil of turpentine, put into the still, with a little common salt and the coarsest spirit they have, which is drawn off much below proof strength, and is consequently a liquor that one would wonder any people could accustom themselves to drink with pleasure."

## WHO'S DIETING?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metered-calories dieting aids scored the biggest drop in grocery store sales in 1962—sinking 55 per cent below the all time high of \$91,250,000 set in 1961, according to Food Topics and Food Field reporter, both trade magazines.

## Straightening Of Barns Turns Into Business

MT. JULIET, Tenn. (AP)—Pete Carver is a barn straightener—the best in the business. Carver, lanky and agile for his 77 years, believes he's the only barn straightener in the world. And it's a good living, too, he says.

"I got started early," he recalls. "I was real young and there was this small out-building on our farm which began to sway. I fooled around and got it straight and upright. And I was in the business of straightening barns."

"You might say I was a born barn straightener." Carver estimates he straightens about a dozen barns a year. And he prides himself that he's "never lost a barn," which is to say none has ever collapsed under his style of straightening surgery.

"I work with cables and a winch, and what you got to keep in mind is to be very patient," he says. "You just can't jerk a barn straight. The structure has to be 'inched' into position — and somewhere along the way you got to pause and let it settle."

"And you got to know where to pause or it won't settle correctly."

What's his fee for straightening a sagging barn? It depends. "I don't try to hold anybody up with a high fee," Carver says. "Folks with crooked barns know that I am not going to crook them with a high price."

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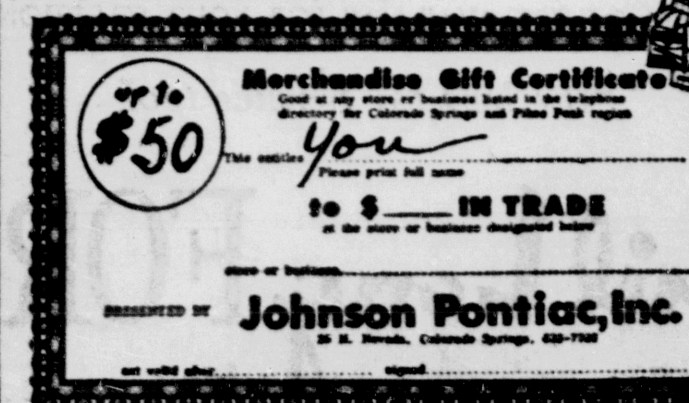
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